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The Associated Press

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SHE'S NORTHWESTERN'S PRETTIEST

Marian Mansfield of Evanston Ill Northwestern university swimming ace is shown after she was chosen empress of the school navy ball as the university's most beautiful coed She is holding the sword trophy symbolic of the honor (Associated Press Photo)

Huskers Will Vie in What Was Once a Kissing Game

Contest Near Newark Tomorrow Brings Several State Champions Into Fray

By The Associated Press

NEWARK O Nov 9—From the now anachronistic tradition of a kiss for a red ear has grown the annual world series of agriculture the national corn husking contest to be held tomorrow on the 48" acre farm of Alvin I Oyler 13 miles southwest of here

Eighteen bangboard artists two from each of the nine corn producing states were on their way here today for the 13th national contest which was expected to bring upward of 100 000 spectators if the weather proved favorable

They are the present-day revivalists of the old time husking bees often held in a roomy barn lighted by lanterns before electricity came to modernize the scene Loads of corn had been hauled from the field and overalled youths swung into their task

Suddenly a lucky young fellow would leap forth with a cry of triumph and display an ear of red corn and the judges would proclaim his right to the spoils the privilege of choosing a girl to kiss

Her ears tinged cheeks would take on the hue of the ruddy scarlet corn but the red ear of corn has faded with time like the blush on her face The modern corn field has no red ears as the best strains of hybrid corn now grown do not produce them and the modern bangboard derby is not a kissing game

The corn husking contest in which two Illinois entrants have been established as the early favorites with the Iowa champion is a darkhorse demands machine gun speed with both hands sinewy wrists easy respiration and all the endurance of a marathon runner

For an hour and 30 minutes without a breathing spell the con

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Marion Co. Husker in State Contest

The state shock corn husking contest will be held tomorrow in connection with the national standing corn meet near Newark Ralph Augenstein of near Waldo winner of the Marion county contest will compete with about 80 other contestants for the state title Augenstein who has won the county laurels four times in the last five years won the county contest last month by husking 1518 bushels in 80 minutes He lost the title in 1934

County Farm Agent S L Anderson will leave early tomorrow to attend both the state and national meets He said he had no way of knowing how many Marion county residents were planning to go as spectators but estimated a large number will attend depending on the weather

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE WRECKED IN DITCH

Machine Taken Here Abandoned East of City, Damage Estimated at $200

A car reported stolen here some time Sunday night was found abandoned later yesterday on state route 95 12 miles east of Marion where it had been driven into a ditch and wrecked

It was owned by J O Comstock of 259 South Grand avenue and was reported taken from near his residence some time after 2 a m Sunday Harry Hessberger of Marion who saw the car in a ditch along route 95 reported it to police

The car was returned here by a wrecker from the Ed C Watters garage Garage employes who found the car in an upright position reported that from damage to the top and body it was apparent that the car had overturned The damage was estimated at about $200

OHIO INDUSTRIAL LEADER STRICKEN

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN O, Nov 9 — Industrial leaders of the Miami valley mourned today the death of Anthony H. Walburg, 68, officer and director of a halfdozen business and financial institutions Walburg died yesterday after a short illness

Roosevelt Says People Demand New Labor Laws

Labels Election Results Mandate in Unmistakable Terms to Legislators Executives

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 9—In a message to the third national conference on labor legislation President Roosevelt said today he believed the country has this last week given a mandate in unmistakable terms to its legislative executives to adopt needed labor legislation

The President said he believed the mandate had directed the legislators to proceed along the same lines until working people throughout the nation and in every station are assured decent working conditions including safe and healthful places of work adequate care and support when incapacitated by reason of accident industrial disease unemployment or old age reasonably short working hours adequate annual incomes proper housing and elimination of child labor

The conference was urged by Mr Roosevelt to give serious consideration as to how these objectives may be achieved and that when you return to your states you will assume the leadership in your communities for putting the necessary legislation on the statute books.

I assure you that the federal government is willing to do its part in making these standards effective and in supplementing the efforts of the states when problems assume an interstate or a national character

This coming year should be an outstanding one in the annals of labor legislation

In greeting the delegates the President said the sessions of the national conference on labor legislation in 1934 and 1935 formulated a program for the levelling upwards of labor standards which command my wholehearted sympathy and approval and that of my administration"

The conference was called by Secretary of Labor Perkins to study uniform standards of labor legislation in the various states.

Governors of 39 states sent delegates Representatives also were present from labor organizations

Big Guns and Air Bombs Rip Madrid Defense Line

Planes Drop Death Dealing Explosives To Open Way for Foot Troops at City's Edge.

By The Associated Press

MADRID Nov 9 — Fascist aerial fleets spilled great bombs on the city limit fortifications of Madrid in four vicious waves today while insurgent shells ripped business streets and bulldings

Determined grimly to open a path for the Moors legionnaire and Fascist regulars stopped by the last ditch defense of the capital five bimotor bombing planes and a half dozen pursuit ships flew low over the new line of fortifications just inside the city limits shortly before 3 p m

Starting at the Toledo bridge the planes bombed the western and southern rims of the city and then wheeling south repeated the performance

Fourth Attack

It was the fourth time the capital's new fortifications had been blasted within the last 24 hours

Anti aircraft guns in Madrid apparently had no effect on the raiders

The Moorish legionnaire then waded into the Manzanares river ford the shallow stream and fight their way into Madrid

Insurgent artillery operating in the vicinity of the Toledo and Segovia bridges filed scattered houses in the extreme south western part of the capital

A large part of the district already was evacuated

The Moors and legionnaires were ordered to ford the river to the south of the Toledo bridge because the spires were reported to have been mined

Reinforced Fascist troops assailed the northwestern sector of the city but the extent of their penetration was not known to correspondents

Reserves Sent In

Just before dawn during a short pause in the almost incessant battle thousands of Fascist and Carlist reserves filed into the front lines of the insurgent army

Officers expected the onslaught would drive stubbornly resisting government militiamen from the city side approaches of the mined Manzanares river bridges back in to the capital's own streets

Artillery shells dropped into the government entrenchments at closely spaced intervals while the Fascist front lines peppered the defense forces with machine gun and rifle fire

The attack insurgent commanders said was the prelude to one of the biggest battles of the civil war

Red Cross data available immediately after the aerial bombing said at least 20 were killed and many wounded in the newest assault These casualties were added to 30 wounded in morning bombardments and between 100 and 200 killed or wounded Sunday by shells and air bombs

Hit Puerto Del Sol

Earlier the Fascist artillery had found a target even in the famous Puerto Del Sol getting its range from both the west and the south after a night in which hidden Fascist snipers within the city had attacked government guards

The battle of machine guns was plainly audible in downtown Madrid punctuating the artillery broadsides as the fighting drew nearer Operations in the trenches at the edge of the city were plainly visible from the higher buildings

Attacking Fascists ships dropped several bombs in scattered sections of the capital From the offices of the Associated Press Madrid bureau were heard three loud explosions near the ministries of war communications and navy

A shell from an insurgent gun outside the city fell in the Gran Via the city's principal thoroughfare not far from police heat quarters

The roar of bombardment hung anew over the terrified capital as government batteries replied with an artillery counter barrage

The bark of rifle and revolver fire punctuated the roar of aerial and artillery bombardments of the capital were insurgent planes and

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LABOR ACT TO FACE NEW TEST

Court Agrees To Pass on Three More Cases Involving Wagner Legislation

BOARD APPEALS RULINGS

Arguments To Be Heard in December With Decisions in January or February

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 9—Three new cases involving constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act were added today by the supreme court to the two it already had agreed to review

It agreed to pass on appeals filed by the national labor relations board in cases lost in lower courts against the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp of Pittsburgh the Fruehauf Trailer Co of Canton O and Friedman Harry Marks Clothing Co Inc

The tribunal already had agreed to pass on challenges of the act by the Associated Press and by the Washington Virginia & Maryland Coach Co Both lost in lower courts

Arguments in December

Arguments on validity of the act which guarantees collective bargaining to workmen probably will be heard in December with a final decision in January or February

All five cases will be argued together

Meanwhile a section of Iowa's chain store tax law imposing a graduated levy on gross receipts was held unconstitutional by the supreme court

A 7 to 2 opinion affirmed a ruling by a three-judge federal district court in Iowa declaring the section violated both state and federal constitutions

The levy ranges from $25 on the first $50 000 of gross receipts up to $1 000 for each $10 000 of gross receipts in excess of $8 000 000

Those challenging the legislation were the Great Atlantic & Pacific

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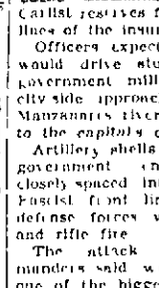
BARRYMORE WEDS BARRIE WHOM HE ONCE ELUDED

Graying Actor and Spright Elaine Dash to Yuma for Ceremony After Stormy Courtship

By The Associated Press

YUMA Ariz Nov 9—Graying John Barrymore flew to his fourth marriage altar today signed his age as 48 although records credit the romantic actor with 55 and wedded 21 year-old Elaine Barrie —of whom he once said A man can't get along with a gal like that"



John Barrymore

Sparkling-eyed and gay the dark haired Elaine was a contrast to the solemn person who only last August said in a statement "It would be impossible for us to plan a happy married life together"

Exchanging light-hearted repartee the two climaxed a stormy courtship by dashing here from Los Angeles last night to be made man and wife by Yuma's marrying justice Earl A Freeman whose 25 000 ceremonies have included many of filmdom's most noted

Keep this with you always" he said in handing the new Mrs Barrymore a small horseshoe after the ceremony

"It always will bring you good luck."

"Did you hear that, dearest" said the bride who had enthusiastically kissed her husband the moment the ceremony was over

"My dear" Barrymore replied gallantly with a bow "I don't need that; with you I'll have nothing but luck"

Barrymore first met Miss Barrie while estranged from his third wife, Dolores Costello He was ill

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THREE DRIVERS ARRESTED HERE

Trio of Marion Men Face Charges of Operating Cars While Intoxicated

ONE IN TRAFFIC MISHAP

All Await Arraignment in Municipal Court One Posts Bond

Three motorists were arrested by police on charges of driving while intoxicated Saturday night and early Sunday morning The car driven by one who was arrested following a minor traffic accident Saturday night had been in another collision early in the afternoon according to police reports

Those arrested are LeRoy Detwiler 27 of 385 Davis street Paul Minshall 31 of 215 Ellis court and Marion Stinchelfer 52 of near Galion

Detwiler was arrested following an accident at Prospect and Center streets about 10 p m His car and another driven by Dewey Barker of 285 West Church street collided head on at the intersection police report Barker was westbound on Center street and was attempting a left turn to Prospect street and Detwiler was driving east on Center street

Mrs Barker who was riding with her husband suffered minor knee bruises Paul Findley of 195 Lake street was in the Detwiler car police reported Neither he or the drivers of the auto mobiles were injured Both cars were damaged at the front ends and were taken to the McDaniel Motor Co garage Employes there estimated the damage to Barker's car at $-' and the damage to the other at $50

At 1 15 p m Saturday two cars driven by Leroy Detwiler and John Schlinger of 102 Miami street collided on West Columbia street near Olney avenue police reported Both cars were traveling west on Columbia street and as Detwiler slowed down for the intersection the other automobile bumped into his car from the rear police were told Only minor damage was reported

Marion Stinchelfer was arrested while driving on North Grand avenue Saturday at 11 30 p m and Paul Minshall was arrested at 1 45 a m Sunday while driving on West Center street Minshall posted bond of $106 20 for appearance in municipal court later Arraignments for Stinchelfer and Detwiler also are to be held in municipal court.

DEPUTY TO DISCUSS COUNTY ROAD RULES

Willis Will Replace Sheriff Miller on Driver's School Program

Motorists at the fourth class of the Junior Chamber of Commerce drivers school tonight which marks the completion of the first course of study will hear Deputy Sheriff William H Willis discuss traffic problems on the county roads He will replace Sheriff Fred F Miller a regular instructor of the school who was scheduled to speak tonight but who had been called out of town on official business

For the students who have attended the first three classes and who will be present tonight the sponsors of the school will confer diplomas Joe R Roby traffic chairman of the Junior Chamber said there would be about 60 conferred tonight

The school will start at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Junior Chamber above 131 East Center street

TRAFFIC CRASHES ARE FATAL TO 14

By The Associated Press

Week-end traffic mishaps continue unremittingly to claim an average of about a dozen victims in Ohio—the price of faulty equipment human error and adverse weather conditions

A series of accidents scattered over the state killed Saturday and Sunday at least 14 persons and bruised and maimed scores The toll mounted despite that no crash took more than one life

'36 DEBT TOPS BILLION

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—For the first time in this fiscal year, the government deficit passed the $1,000,000 000 mark on Nov 6, the daily treasury statement showed today

ACCIDENT VICTIM

HARRY N QUIGLEY

NORTON MAN HIT-RUN VICTIM

J E Beatz in Serious Condition in City Hospital After Accident Saturday

FOUND LYING ON ROAD

Mishap Occurs as Victim Returns to Home from Store

Thomas F Beatz 64 of near Norton is in serious condition in the City hospital apparently the victim of a hit-skip driver who left him unconscious on the Delaware road at 6 15 p m Saturday

State highway patrolmen called to the scene could find no clues to aid in hunting down the driver of the car or to throw any light on any phase of the accident and Mr Beatz was in too serious a condition today to be questioned at the hospital

He suffered a ruptured lung possible break of the right knee and severe abrasions of the right hand but because of the danger developing in the injured lung he cannot be moved for a complete examination the attending physician said

Mr Beatz had made several purchases at the Norton grocery store and left there to walk to the C O Wise farm less than a quarter of a mile north of Norton on the Delaware road where he is employed and lives alone He left the store about 9 and at 9 15 a Norton resident driving into Norton from the north found him on the west side of the highway lying partly in the traveled lane and partly on the berm

The Groll & Banfill ambulance was called from Waldo and to move him to the hospital and the state highway patrol was called

SECURITY BOARD TO OPEN FIELD OFFICES

56 Units To Help Postoffices Assign Accounts to U S Wage Earners

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov 9 — The social security board announced today 50 field offices would be established immediately to cooperate with the postoffice department in the assignment of social security accounts to millions of wage earners for whom old age benefits will begin to accrue January 1

The offices it said will be under the direct supervision of the board

The actual work of obtaining from employers and employes the information required to assign the social security accounts under the old age benefit system provided for in the social security act will be done by the postoffice department, the social security board said

"The board's new offices will work with postmasters employers and employes in the assembling of this information and the setting up of workers' employment records The field office personnel will be drawn from civil service lists."

Region 5 field offices will be located in Louisville Cleveland Cincinnati, Detroit and Marquette Mich.

NLRB WINS TEST CASE IN COURT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—Deciding seven cases in one opinion, the United States court of appeals refused today to enjoin the national labor relations board from enforcing provisions of the labor relations act.

The court held that the act provided for another legal procedure appeal to the courts from board decisions — and that that method should be followed.

BIG 4 LAWYER MEETS DEATH

General Counsel for New York Central Line, Formerly Practiced in Marion.

WIFE SUFFERS INJURY

Fatal Accident Occurs Near Richwood as Couple Drive Here for Visit

Harry Nelson Quigley 70 former Marion attorney who for a number of years has been general counsel for the Big Four railroad in Cincinnati Northern rail xxx was killed yesterday afternoon in an automobile accident at 10 miles south west of here in Union county while he and his wife were on their way to visit relatives in Marion

The auto in the Mr Quigley was driving and another driven by Ira W Rine rural Centerburg Knox county collided on state route 4 about three miles south of Richwood The Quigley automobile left the highway and overturned several times

Mr Quigley was killed instantly He and Mrs Quigley were crushed when from the automobile as it overturned Mr Quigley falling under the wreckage Mrs Quigley formerly Ida Barnhart and a sister of one of the founders of the Marion Steam Shovel Co suffered a broken collarbone

On Way to Marion

Mr and Mrs Quigley were on their way to visit Mr and Mrs W H Bones at 395 East Church street Mrs Quigley and Mrs Bones are sisters

The mishap occurred only three miles from the boyhood home of Quigley in Richwood

His friends and acquaintances this morning reviewed his career of prominent work in the legal profession recalling how when the way through law school at the University of Michigan was finished in 1890 began practice of law in Marion and later advanced to a position of prominence as general legal counsel for the Big Four

Since leaving Marion about 20 years ago to begin his work with the Big Four rails ad he has lived in Cincinnati

Mr Quigley his relatives and acquaintances here said came to Marion shortly after his graduation from the law school He practiced law at different times in his own office with D R Critchfield for a number of years and for five years with Grant L Mouser Jr

When the late Common Pleas Judge William A Davis became common pleas judge Mr Quigley became his successor as local counsel for the Big Four railroad That connection developed into his advancement to the position of assistant counsel for the railroad taking him to Cincinnati Later he became general counsel for the Big Four and Cincinnati Northern railroads

While practicing law in Marion he once became a candidate for city solicitor but was defeated

Born at Galion

Mr Quigley was born on June 27 1866 at Galion the son of the late William C Quigley and Emma Prague Quigley When he was a youth the family moved to Richwood where he finished his common school education The family later lived a short time in LaRue and still later in Marion

Mr Quigley's grandfather, Charles Quigley operated a saw mill and flour mill at LaRue in the early years of that community's history

He was married in Marion 41 years ago to Ida Barnhart, Aside from Mrs Quigley his only close surviving relative is a brother, Samuel of New York City, a former city auditor in Marion

Mr Quigley's body will remain at the Sanders funeral home at Richwood until 11 a m Tuesday It may be viewed there after 6 o'clock tonight until 11 a m Tuesday when it will be taken to Cincinnati for funeral services Thursday at 10 a m

Mrs Quigley was to be taken to Cincinnati this afternoon Miss Olive Gurley of South State street a niece was to accompany her

Mr Quigley was a member of the Methodist church at Clifton, O., a suburb of Cincinnati

The fatal accident occurred at the Fryman farm a short distance west of where state route 37 intersects route 4

Rinehart Hurt Slightly

Mr. Rinehart, riding alone in the other car, escaped with minor injuries

Mr Quigley apparently lost control of his automobile when its wheels caught in the berm of the highway after the collision with the Rinehart automobile Witnesses said the Quigley car went into the ditch on the right-hand side of the road, traveled nearly 200 yards began overturning and ended its plunge in the ditch on the opposite side of the road.

Dr F. M. Wurtzbaugh of Richwood was called to give medical aid to Mrs. Quigley. She and the body of Mr Quigley were taken to Richwood.

Mr. Quigley's former law partner

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Wings for Sally

A SWIFT-MOVING STORY OF SOUTHERN ROMANCE BY BAILEY WOLFE

VETERANS INSTALL OFFICERS AT KENTON

District Chapters Join for Ceremony and Parade, 16 from Here Attend

The newly-elected officers of Marion Chapter No 3313 Veterans of Foreign Wars headed by LeRoy W Miller with other officers from chapters at Bellefontaine Delaware Marysville and Kenton were installed at a meeting of District No 2 yesterday afternoon at Kenton I F Judkins of Lima district commander conducted the installation

Sixteen members from the Marion chapter attended The ceremonies included a parade headed by the Kenton high school band and a motion picture of the morning ceremonies was taken Following the work a banquet was served about 140 veterans Talks were given by commanders and officers of the posts

With the exception of Commander Tate post officers and trustees and Quartermaster Miller the officers named at the meeting of the Star Chapter were for the installation The three were to be installed at a meeting of the Marion chapter Nov 25 Mr Miller succeeds John V Puth as head of the chapter

NIGHT COUGH due to a cold speedily relieved by the pure prescription medicine of Quaker THOXINE

BROTHER OF MARION WOMAN IS KILLED

Mrs Paul Packer 436 Oakwood ave returned yesterday from Akron where she was called because of the death of her brother Alfred T Hall 49

Mr Hall an engineer with the Goodyear Rubber company was killed instantly when he fell 20 feet from the top of a boiler he was repairing at the plant Friday He is survived by his widow and four children

The funeral services were held Tuesday at Jeffersonville Pa Mr Hall had lived his entire life there a native of that city

MISS TOPLIFF ON O N U COMMITTEE

Miss Esther Topliff 377 West Center street was one of the women in charge of the annual play day game sponsored by the Women's Athletic association for Ohio northern university Saturday at the university

Among the high school girls going to the university's invitation to send girls were Upper Sandusky Bucyrus Nevada Forest Crestline LaRue Kenton Sycamore Chatfield and Galion

Approximately 300 girls attended from 30 towns and cities in northwestern Ohio The girls were guests at a noon luncheon and at the Ohio Northern-Capital football game in the afternoon

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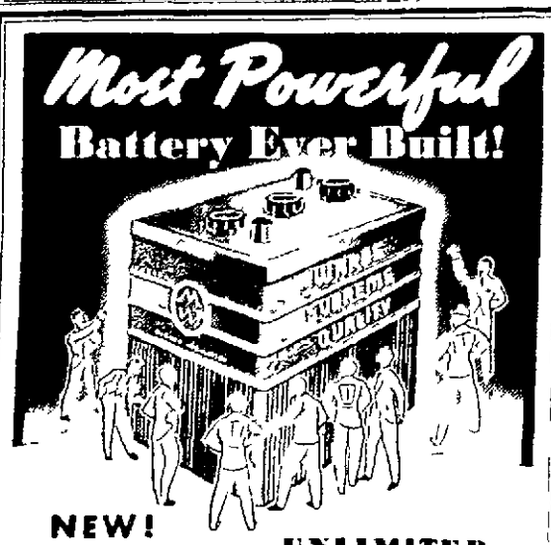

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

RELATIVE DIES

Mrs Iva Wolfinbarger of North Main street and George Allen of Lauretta street were called East Chester O Thursday by the death of their mother and sister Mrs Mary Rush Mr and Mrs Wilbur Constable and daughter Jacquelyn Mrs Howard Tweedie and daughter Harrie and Mrs E Plotner of Marion attended the funeral yesterday at Manchester

TURKEY SUPPER

And all the trimmings Central Christian church Thursday 5 to 7:30 50c

CHUTE TO MEET

The Happy Thought circle of the First Reformed church will meet Wednesday night at 6 with Mrs Fred Binning of Reed avenue

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Herman J Seckel of 234 South State street who underwent an operation for removal of his appendix Oct 31 at the City hospital was removed to his home yesterday

FREE CONCERTS

Billy Benz famous accordionist of radio and vaudeville will demonstrate LA Tosca Piano Accordions at our store every day this week 3 to 5 p m Hear him Meet him H Ackerman Piano Co 146 S Main

147 PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

Two Marion Churches Send Delegations to Convention in Urbana

One hundred and forty-seven young people of Marion's two Presbyterian churches including 23 from the Forest Lawn and First Presbyterian churches of Marion attended the annual convention yesterday at Urbana

The 1937 meeting will be held in Bellefontaine the date to be set later

George Setterfield of the First church took part in the afternoon program discussing recreation on a Christian scale Other talks on the theme Great Things I Believe In were given by representatives of the Bellefontaine Delaware and Marysville groups A general discussion of the tour talks was led by Rev Alfred J Whitley of DeGraff

Dr John T Marshman of Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware talked that night on Dynamic Powers The Mt Gilead group was in charge of a worship service on the theme The Christian Way

Rev J A Chariker pastor accompanied the delegation of 18 members of the Forest Lawn league

DR MAYO'S SON KILLED

ALMA Wis Nov 8—Dr Joseph G Mayo 34 son of Dr and Mrs Charles H Mayo of Rochester was killed early today when his automobile was struck by the North Coast limited Northern Pacific passenger train at a crossing about two miles south of Cochrane Wis

OBERTT TO SPEAK

W F Obertt principal of Central Junior High school will be the speaker on the education week program at a meeting of the North Main street school Parent Teacher association Tuesday night at 7:30 The fourth grade pupils will furnish music and pupils of the fifth grade will give a radio exercise The program will be followed by a candy sale for the benefit of the P T A

CARD OF THANKS

I take to express my thanks and appreciation to the voters for the confidence and support at the election I shall make every effort to prove worthy of this trust

Leo J Cusick
Ind Adv (apt)

SALES TAX RECEIPTS

Receipts for the sale of sales tax stamps at the office of County Treasurer Homer D Criblez during the week ended Saturday were $8 62.58 a decrease of $561.65 from the total of the previous week $1 224.23

CONDUCT CHARGE

William McFarland 37 of 383 Owens street was arrested by police Saturday at 6:55 p m on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct He was taken to custody after allegedly breaking a bottle on the street in the West Center street business section He was to be arraigned later in municipal court

SULPHUR SPRINGS RESIDENT DIES

Special to The Star

PLEASANT No 9 Mrs Elma Pollen 80 died Sunday at 8:45 a m at the home of her sister Mrs Loretta Steen at Sulphur Springs Her sister and one brother Finley Sells of Bucyrus survive Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p m at the Sulphur Springs First Lutheran church Burial will be made in the church cemetery

ATTEND MEETING

Rev J E Davidson of the First Church of the Nazarene Mrs Davidson Rev and Mrs Oliver Morgan of Indianapolis who are conducting a revival campaign at the church and Rev and Mrs L J Zimmerman of Kenton are in Mt Vernon today attending a ministerial meeting of Nazarene ministers who serve churches within a radius of 60 miles of Mt Vernon

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Mrs Carlos Hatcher formerly Miss Lillian Noyes of Marion will be operated on for removal of her appendix some time this week in a hospital at Omaha Neb Her sister Mrs L J Snyder of Courtland avenue has gone to Omaha and her mother Mrs Hattie Noyes of Carby court will leave later this week

STOLEN CAR FOUND

A car belonging to Jacob Click of near Cardington was stolen from its parking place at the rear of Harding High school Sunday night according to a report to police The car was found abandoned near Sharp and Hayes streets early today It had been taken sometime between 8 and 8 p m last night

EDGAR S. WELLS, 65, DIES NEAR MARION

Was Veteran of Spanish American War, Private Funeral Rites Tonight

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON O — Edgar S Wells 65 a Spanish American war veteran died of pneumonia Saturday night at the home of a daughter Mrs W P Bennett in the east edge of Marion where he had lived for the last six years He was born August 16 1871 a Pomeroy O During the Spanish American war he served with Co F 4th Ohio Infantry

Surviving are the mother Mrs Matilda Wells who lives at the Peoples home and four sisters Mrs Robert Mrs Thomas H Lewis and Mrs C E Westervelt of Columbus and Mrs W C Weserve of Cooville A private funeral service will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the Peoples home by Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church in Marion Burial will be made Tuesday at 1 p m in the cemetery at Portsmouth The burial services will be in charge of Spanish American war veterans

GRID CAPTAIN DIES

By The Associated Press

SYRACUSE N Y Nov 9—Harold W Baysinger captain of Syracuse university's football team in 1926, died last night

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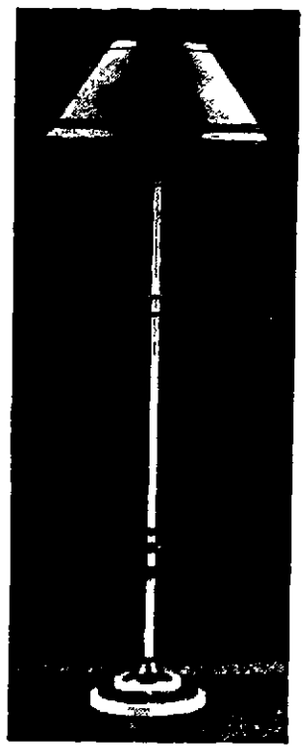

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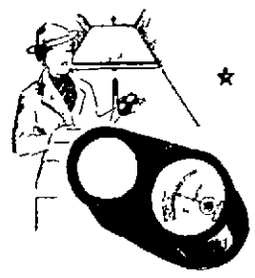

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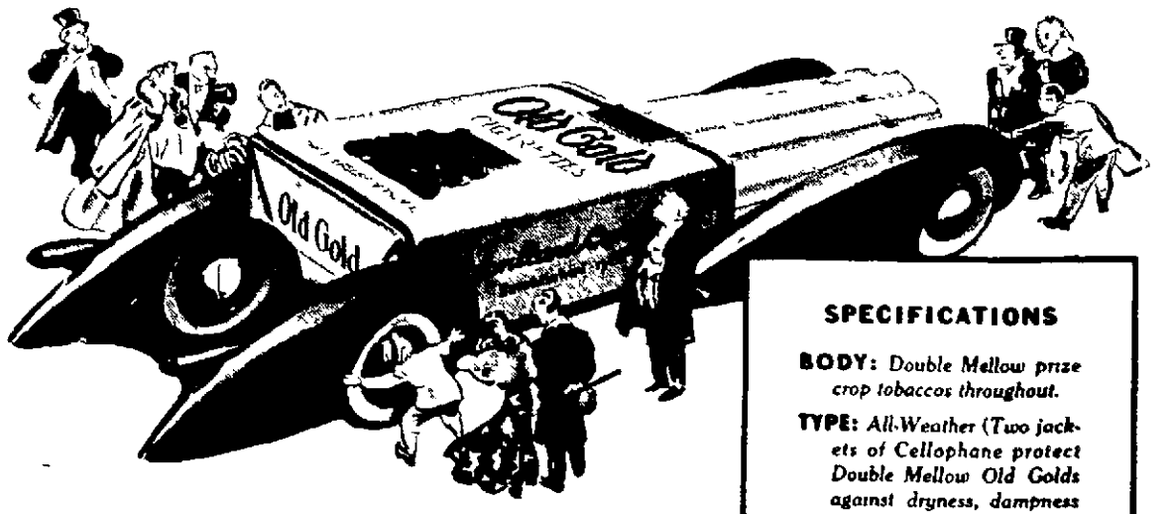

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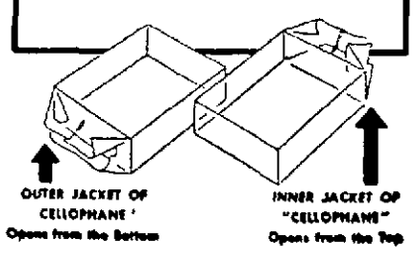

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SEAMEN AGREE TO TALK PEACE

One of Seven Unions on West Coast To Confer With Ship Owners and McGrady.

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 9—Peace hopes on the waterfront soared today, department of labor heads announcing conferences would be resumed immediately in the 10-day Pacific coast maritime strike which has spread to Atlantic and gulf ports.

Both Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in Washington and her assistant, Edward F. McGrady, in San Francisco, said ship owners and at least one of seven striking unions would confer.

Spokesmen for employers and workers, who broke off discussions before the strike was called Oct. 29, said they had received no direct word to get together again. Both expressed willingness to do so.

To Pick Time Later

McGrady said the exact time for the conference would be decided after opening here this afternoon of a three-postponed United States maritime commission hearing.

The blockade of ships, which has tied up about 100 in Pacific ports, eased somewhat when the unions' joint policy committee reverted to a former policy of permitting vessels to return to home ports.

Owners reported only 12 ships were tied up at Atlantic and gulf ports.

This was in sharp conflict with the claim of the strikers' committee at New York of 213 vessels and 16,256 men idle at eastern and gulf ports.

Five Ships Await Orders

Five homeward-bound ships at Honolulu, including the liners Lurline and President Pierce with upward of 600 stranded passengers, awaited sailing orders. Further delay was indicated when only one union there reported receiving orders from San Francisco to lift the blockade.

The joint policy committee here said instructions were sent to all union to man the vessels.

The committee also announced longshoremen had agreed to unload perishable cargo and drugs immediately from strike-blockaded vessels here, at Portland and at Seattle.

HARRY N. QUIGLEY DIES IN ACCIDENT

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here, Mr. Mouser Sr., this morning spoke with praise of Mr. Quigley's work while in Marion. He was a "well educated and eloquent member of the bar" and "because of his eminent ability became general counsel of the Big Four railroad," Mr. Mouser said. "His ambition was to become a good lawyer. He was modest, studious and worked hard in preparing and trying his cases."

C. C. Fisher, dean of Marion's attorneys, also praised Mr. Quigley as a young attorney in Marion for showing "the great energy in the practice of his profession in which he later became such a success."

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CHIC SALE FUNERAL SERVICES CONDUCTED

By The Associated Press

(Picture appears on Page 3)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9—Private funeral services today brought to an end the career of Charles Partlow (Chic) Sale, whimsical stage and screen portrayer of droll characters.

Final rites for Sale, who died of lobar pneumonia Saturday, at the age of 51, were set for an unannounced hour at Forest Lawn Memorial park, Glendale. The family said only a few close friends would be present.

Miss Ruth Rae, a reader of the Unity Faith, was selected to officiate.

Sale was known for his screen and stage characterizations of rural characters, usually old men, and for his authorship of "The Specialist," a humorous treatise on a rustic subject.

JOHN BARRYMORE WEDS MISS BARRIE

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in a New York hospital. Miss Barrie wrote a letter of sympathy. Barrymore invited her to visit him. In the hospital room, she spoke of stage ambitions.

So Barrymore tried her out in Shakespeare, he as Caliban, she as Ariel. They became pet names. The courtship proceeded at a fast pace until it blew up in a quarrel at Miss Barrie's apartment. She threw things. Barrymore fled. He boarded a train and kept right on going—west.

Miss Barrie, remorseful, pursued him to Chicago in a plane. She pounded on a train compartment without result. The chase continued to Kansas City. There he eluded her in a taxi transfer between trains. Miss Barrie dashed to a radio station, broadcast an appeal to Barrymore to come back and professed her undying love.

But later there was a happy reunion in Hollywood. Then Barrymore went to a hospital, was reported suffering from a heart ailment. At length came the statements of a definite rift in the romance. A month ago Miss Costello, Barrymore's third wife who bore him two children, obtained her final decree of divorce.

Barrymore said he was responsible for resumption of the romance with Miss Barrie.

"Two weeks ago I called long-distance across the continent and we decided to marry," he said. "We set the date then."

There was no intimation of it, however, until Miss Barrie and her parents arrived last evening at Los Angeles from New York by airliner, and went to the Glendale airport to join Barrymore.

Barrymore was silent almost from the time he introduced his party to Judge Freeman, at the latter's front door, until Judge Freeman made the horseshoe presentation.

Unlike Claudette Colbert and numerous other stars he has married, Elaine made no move to kiss the judge.

AAA CROP CONTROL MAY BE RESUMED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—The prospect that the new deal may seek to revive AAA principles of crop control appeared today to have been strengthened by developments over the week-end.

While there was no official announcement of intentions, officials who deplored the death of AAA at the hands of the Supreme court were believed to be highly gratified by the unanimity with which a meeting of farm leaders on Saturday demanded a return to the original agricultural adjustment program.

POSTOFFICE BURGLARIZED

ASHLAND, O., Nov. 9—Burglars entered the postoffice at nearby Nova early today, blew the safe and took office property valued by police at $300. Postmaster Kenneth E. Walker said he was unable to estimate how much money was taken. Some records of the office were destroyed, he said.

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BIG GUNS, AIR BOMBS RIP MADRID DEFENSE

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guns dropped shells and bombs into the populated districts.

Military circles, laboring to hold the city from the Fascist assaults, said the bombardment was the heaviest on any capital in history. Rome sources estimated the death toll of yesterday's dual attack at 20 dead and 170 injured.

Throughout the night, shells dropped into the very heart of Madrid. One exploded only 100 yards from the Madrid offices of the Associated Press. The Fascist gunners apparently were concentrating their fire on Socialist batteries and governmental ministries.

The phantom "fifth column" swung into action in the city in an apparent effort to lend interior support to the insurgent siege. Its members defied government curfew orders until strong guard detachments were ordered to patrol the streets.

The Socialists directed machine gun and rifle fire at the hidden positions while Fascist snipers tried to pick off the government sentries.

HUSKERS WILL VIE FOR NATION'S HONORS

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testants carry on. Only in cases of accident to the team or wagon which accompanies them is any "time out" permitted. Visits from the water boy are at the time cost of the husker.

Adam Ryczynski of Bureau county, Illinois, who picked 41,175 bushels in 80 minutes to win the state championship, and Theodore Tuttle of LaSalle county, the runner-up with 41,166 bushels were favored to take the "bangboard derby," won last year by Elmer Carlson of Iowa with 41,62 bushels.

Carlson's brother, Carl, picked 38,014 bushels to win the Iowa state contest and was not overlooked by observers. He served as trainer for his brother last year in the event at Newton, Ind., which was witnessed by some 125,000 spectators.

Other entrants are E. H. Hendricks of Iowa; Albert Etter and John Whyhrew, of Indiana; Art Johnson and Ted Balko, 1936 national champion of Minnesota; Richard Anderson and Earl Henry of South Dakota; Richard Mitchell and John Van Zandt of Ohio; Layton Roberts and John W. Harris of Missouri; Laurence House and Cecil Vining of Kansas; and Paul Pokett and Oscar Nelson of Nebraska.

33,000 MORE STEEL MEN GIVEN RAISES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9—The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. announced wage increases of from 9 to 10 per cent for employes in the company's plants at Youngstown and Indiana Harbor, South Chicago.

A company spokesman here said the announcement was made by officials at the Youngstown and Indiana Harbor plants this morning. The increase applies to plant employes and also office employes in the lower salary brackets. 11,000 in the Chicago district.

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LORAIN, O., Nov. 9—The National Tube Co., subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp., announced today a 10 per cent wage increase for approximately 8,000 employes in its Lorain plant.

CAR HITS PARKED TRUCK ON HIGHWAY

Four Columbus Residents Escape Serious Injuries.

Four Columbus Negroes escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding collided with the rear of a parked truck last night on route 42, near Mt. Gilead, highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station reported.

The passenger car, driven by William Brooks, 30, who was accompanied by his brother Cornelius, 44, and Lottie Griffin, 46, and Marie Keen, 29, was headed south when the accident occurred. The truck, was in charge of William Elliott, 26, of Baltimore, Md., and was parked on the right side of the road, headed south.

The impact demolished the passenger car and the truck was badly damaged about the rear end, highway patrolmen reported. The Columbus people received first aid treatment for minor injuries at the office of a Mt. Gilead physician and were released. The truck was brought to the Danner Buick Co garage here.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED

James H. Benzill, 18, of Columbus was arrested by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station on a charge of operating a commercial vehicle with improper license plates on route 23 near Delaware Saturday at 9:30 p. m. He pleaded guilty at his arraignment before Justice of Peace John Schweitzer at Delaware and was fined $30 and costs. He was committed to the Delaware county jail for failure to pay the fine.

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1,500 POUNDS OF BRASS STOLEN HERE

Sixty bundles of sheet brass, weighing about 1,500 pounds and valued at about $150, was taken from the Marion Brass & Bronze Foundry plant on Barnhart street, sometime over the week-end according to a report to police.

Entrance to the plant was gained by prying open a rear door, and the brass was apparently carried several hundred feet where it was loaded on a truck, police reported. The theft was discovered this morning and police began an investigation.

OFFICERS OF MEDICAL SOCIETY MEET HERE

Eclectic Group Picks Cedar Point for State Convention June 23, 24.

The 1937 convention of the Ohio State Eclectic Medical association will be held at Cedar Point June 23-24 it was decided at a luncheon meeting of officers and past presidents yesterday at Hotel Harding.

The date and place of the convention, and naming of section officers and committees occupied the business session, which was presided over by Dr. C. G. Smith of Marion, state president.

A meeting of the officers with the section officers will be held in Marion some time early in the year to map out the convention program.

Present at the meeting yesterday were Dr. Smith and Dr. F. L. Thomas, state treasurer, of Marion; Dr. H. K. Van Buren of Carey, vice president; Dr. H. W. Lear of Coshocton, president-elect; Dr. C. E. Jones of Lima, recording secretary; Dr. M. R. Rixel of Bluffton, corresponding secretary; Dr. E. Wright of Coshocton, immediate past president, and Dr. F. L. Mattox of Marion, who serves in an advisory capacity.

RAISES DISSATISFY SOME STEEL GROUPS

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9—Steel workers added $10,000,000 to their Christmas budgets today while industrial circles discussed boosted prices of steel products and some employe groups expressed dissatisfaction with the industry's pay increase.

The Christmas fund boost is predicated upon a continuation of present rates of operation after wage boosts become effective for the nation's half million steel men Nov. 16—there is no sign of a slackening in demands. The industry's payroll for September was $65,611,000 with operations around 73 per cent of capacity.

In Chicago and in Pittsburgh, district councils of steel workers representatives expressed dissatisfaction with the new wage rate planned to rise and fall concurrently with changes in the cost of living.

LABOR LAW FACES NEW TEST CASES

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Tea Co., Graham Department Stores Co., Walgren Co., and other chain store operators.

One Section Approved

Another section of the act, taxing chain organizations on the basis of the number of stores they operated, was upheld by the lower court and was not involved in the appeal.

Iowa contended the levy was part of an occupation tax and did not violate the 14th amendment to the federal Constitution by taking property "without due process of law."

A brief order issued by the court merely said that the decree was affirmed upon the authority of another case—Stewart Dry Goods Co. vs. Lewis.

The nature of that decision was not given. Justices Brandeis and Cardozo dissented.

Up for mid-afternoon debate was the government's effort to postpone action by lower tribunals on a number of cases challenging the constitutionality of the public utility holding company act until a final decision is obtained on proceedings it has filed against the Electric Bond & Share Co.

SCHEDULE OF GYM CLASSES IS DRAWN

Schedules of gym classes at the Y. M. C. A. effective today were announced today by Clarence Lenz, boys' work secretary, who said several Y clubs were being organized now and any boys interested in joining should make application to him immediately.

The schedules which begin tonight are: for junior and Senior High school groups which includes boys in the second, third and fourth years of high school Monday night from 7 to 8, Thursday night from 6 to 7, and Saturday from 2 to 3.

For the senior class for young men out of school: Monday night from 8 to 9, Thursday night from 8 to 9.

The schedule for the Friendly Indians is: Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 with gym work and swimming. Saturday morning from 9:30 to 10 for the club meeting and from 10 to 11:30 for gym work and swimming.

The Pioneers' schedule is: Monday from 4 to 5:30 for gym and swimming: Wednesday from 4:15 to 5 for swimming; and Saturday morning from 9 to 10:30 for gym and swimming.

FRED PERRY TURNS PRO

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Fred Perry of England, world amateur tennis champion, has turned professional, Francis T. Hunter and S. Howard Voshell jointly announced today.

PEACE SIGHTED IN LABOR RANKS

A. F. of L. Hopes Garment Workers Will Desert Rebels To Reenter Federation.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—American Federation of Labor leaders looked hopefully today to a meeting of the International Ladies' Garment Workers executive board for the first break in the John L. Lewis revolt.

With their latest peace offer spurned, these leaders expressed hope the Garment Workers, the country's third largest union, would desert Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and ask the federation's Tampa, Fla., convention next week to reinstate them to good standing.

David Dubinsky, president of the Garment Workers, declined to forecast his board's action further than to say he "probably" would go to Tampa. He said the board would consider the whole situation.

10 Dropped Out

(The Ladies' Garment Workers, Lewis' United Mine Workers and eight other unions were suspended by the federation two months ago for forming the Committee for Industrial Organization and attempting to bring all the workers in each big industry into one big union, regardless of traditional A. F. of L. craft lines).

Lewis started the unsuccessful week-end peace maneuvers Saturday night in Pittsburgh where the Committee for Industrial Organization was meeting to hear reports on progress of its steel organization campaign.

STRENGTHENED ARMY PLEA OF GEN. CRAIG

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—Moves for stronger military defenses and for new legislation intended to keep the United States out of foreign wars were afoot in the capital today as another Armistice day approached.

The army's chief of staff, Gen. Malin Craig, sought establishment of a large new reserve of fighting men, ready to augment a modernized regular army in time of danger.

CINCINNATI COUPLE VISIT IN MARION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray Elstun of Cincinnati, a bride and bridegroom of Saturday, are guests of Miss Bess McCausland of 241 Edgewood drive.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Rachael Wottring, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wottring of Cincinnati, and the late Dr. Louis Wottring. The bride's father formerly practiced medicine in Prospect and Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Elstun were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride at 3534 Montgomery road. They are enroute to Toledo on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Elstun attended the University of Cincinnati and has been employed in the office of the General Motors Co. in Cincinnati. Mr. Elstun is associated with the Harten-Knodel Distributing Co. of Cincinnati.

FINGER AMPUTATED

Mrs. Louise Cornwell of 166 East Center street, employed at the WPA sewing center, underwent an operation for amputation of a finger this morning at the City hospital. Gangrene developed from a bruise and necessitated removal of the third finger of the right hand at the hand, the attending physician said.

STORE THEFT REPORTED

A woman's purse containing the keys to the Todaro grocery at 394 West Center street, and also check and bank books, was taken from the store shortly before midnight Saturday, according to a report to police. It was taken from a counter in the store. The purse and its contents was found later near the Palace theater, it was reported.

MARION DANCER IN FEATURED ROLE

Miss Elenore Tennis in Musical Film at Ohio.

Miss Elenore Tennis, daughter of A. R. Tennis of 338 Belmont street, has a featured dancing role in "See, See, Senorita," a Warner Bros. short musical film which is on the Ohio theater program through Tuesday.

The picture is one of several Miss Tennis has made at the Warner Bros. east coast studio and another production in which she will dance is under way at present.

Miss Tennis does a Spanish Gypsy solo dance, and is in a torador chorus. Marion friends will have their best view early in the film when she strolls by with a young senor.

On Oct. 15 Miss Tennis began filling an eight weeks' contract at the Hotel Pierre in New York City.

SPRINGFIELD GROUPS SEEK SCHOOL HELP

Women and Lawyers Call Meetings; Special Election May Be Ordered.

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 9—While Springfield's 12,300 public school pupils started the first day of their enforced indefinite vacation, four public organizations rallied today to rescue the schools from the plight created by defeat of a proposed special three-mill levy.

A possibility developed simultaneously of a move to call a special election to reconsider the levy, which was designed to raise $240,000 for three years for school operating expenses.

Mrs. J. R. Kuenzli, president of the Clark County League of Women Voters, called a special meeting for Thursday and expressed hope that a county elections board member would attend to explain procedure necessary for a special election.

A five-man committee of the Clark County Bar association, pledged to cooperate with "every other civic organization seeking a solution to the school problem," called a meeting for 9:30 a. m. to discuss the crisis.

HEARST APPEAL FAILS IN TELEGRAM CASE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—The United States court of appeals ruled today in a suit brought by William Randolph Hearst against the senate lobby investigating committee that courts are without authority to enjoin a congressional committee.

Hearst appealed the case from a ruling by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the federal district court refusing to enjoin the lobby committee from retaining and make use of Hearst telegrams taken from telegraph company files.

The appellate court said, however, that the federal communications commission, which furnished the Hearst telegrams to the committee, had acted illegally in supplying them to the senate body.

What the committee did after receiving them was not a matter for the courts, the opinion held.

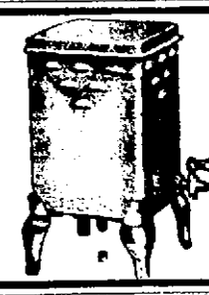
Hearst's petition sought to enjoin the commission from giving any messages to the committee and to restrain the committee from using the messages it had received, or from receiving others.

Attorneys for Hearst announced immediately they would appeal their case to the supreme court.

BISHOP SUGGESTS COUGHLIN RESUME

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Nov. 9—The decision of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin to retire from radio brought today from his immediate superior, Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, the expressed hope that "the people will call him back to the air—where he belongs."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LEADER IN STATE CLUB WORK KILLED

Mrs. Ada Solomon Who Was Here Last Month Accident Victim.

Mrs. Ada Solomon, 63, state fine arts chairman in the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs and wife of Ronald W. Solomon who is superintendent of schools at Middletown, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Cincinnati Saturday afternoon.

Word of her death was received here late Saturday by Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Hudson of East Center street, close friends of the family.

The Solomon car, driven by Mr. Solomon, collided with another car, the Associated Press reported.

Mrs. Solomon was in Marion the last week in October attending a meeting of the Central district of the Ohio Federation and was a house guest at the Hudson home. On Tuesday, Oct. 27 she was guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Century club at the Jay H. Walsh home on King avenue in Vernon Heights.

Known in federation activities throughout the state, Mrs. Solomon was considered an authority on etchings and was well known in art circles. Her home was decorated with many of her own paintings. She established the penny art fund, a federation project for the advancement of interest in art.

Mr. Solomon was unconscious for an hour after the accident and is suffering considerably from shock, it was learned here. He is at the home in Middletown. For the last 19 years he has been superintendent of the Middletown schools and he and Mr. Hudson, superintendent of Marion schools, have been close friends over a period of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will leave for Middletown early Tuesday and probably will be accompanied by several Marion club women, among them Mrs. Paul Knause of Whitney street who was appointed district fine arts chairman by Mrs. Solomon.

A private funeral at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home will be followed by a public service at 2:30 p. m. at the M. E. church.

HICCOUGH ATTACK FATAL

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 9—Dennis Shea, 70, railroad worker, died here today after suffering from hiccoughs for six days.

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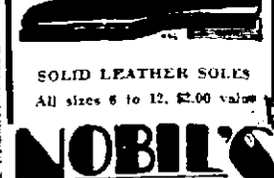
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At Marion's:- THEATERS

WALTER HUSTON PACKS "DODSWORTH" WITH REAL ACTING

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It's not a picture for children this story of a man and a wife working out their destinies but it is one every adult will enjoy deeply as a drama, excellently played beautifully mounted and deeply moving Huston created the stage role and played Dodsworth in New York City and on the road for two years before the film version was made of the Sinclair Lewis novel

A Fitzpatrick technicolor travelogue Quaint Quebec is a treat The bill includes a Krazy Kat cartoon and a newsreel H H

FAMOUS COMEDIAN DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Charles Chic Sale film comedian and author died of lobar pneumonia in a Los Angeles hospital Saturday The 51 year-old comic is shown above in two poses left in a character study and right as in real life (Associated Press Photos)

8,116 BOOKS LOANED BY CITY LIBRARY

Books placed in circulation at the City library in October numbered 8 116 the report of Miss Helen Kramer librarian shows Of this number 5 805 were requested by adult patrons and 2 311 by juvenile patrons

The adult reading list was divided as follows 4 831 fiction 0[illegible]4 classic Juvenile readers requested 1 53[illegible] fiction volumes and [illegible]4 juvenile books

A total of 253 volumes were purchased and three were received by gift The new books purchased included reorders on volumes worn through use and several new volumes

Borrowers registered at the end of the month numbered 6 527 of which 4 10 are adults and 1 813 juveniles Seventeen borrowers are registered from the county

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR COURT SERVICE

First Trial for New Venire Will Be Layman Case Tomorrow

Names of petit jurors for the second three weeks of the September term in common pleas court were announced today by Clerk of Courts Everett B Grigsby From this venire the jury for the trial tomorrow of Clarence I Layman charged with shooting his wife Lottie with intent to wound will be drawn

The names of the jurors are

John Maag of 882 East Center street Lawrence W McDaniel of 304 Edgewood drive Pa Holliday of 282 Chestnut street Grace Hoch of Marion R D 2 John Loeffert of 146 North Greenwood street Mavella Abel of 404 North State street W A Whitmer of Agosta May Vaughan of Marion R D No 1 Ella Groll of Waldo J K Peter of 292 West Center street Maude C Roberts of 744 Orchard street Helen White of 715 Woodrow avenue Helen Hayman of 418 Boulevard Otis Rider of Marion R D No 5 Florence Miller of 710 Elk avenue and Grace Danner of 604 Girard avenue

TWO CANDIDATES LIST EXPENSES

Two more candidates filed expense accounts with the board of elections today bringing the total thus far to eight Everett B Grigsby (R) defeated for clerk of courts by Carl F Haberman (D) listed expenses of $18 6 J O Weise (D) reelected county commissioner gave his expenses as $180 83 All candidates are required to file expense accounts with the election board within ten days after the election under law

MOTION IS FILED IN SALARY ACTION

John Powell, Former Court Clerk, Asks Clauses Strick en from Answer

John Powell former clerk of municipal court, who is seeking judgment against the city for $824 35 in back salary filed motion in common pleas court Saturday to have certain phrases stricken from the city's answer to his petition He asks that the court take out the city's assertions that Powell's salary was cut "because of economic conditions" and that Powell entered into an agreement together with other municipal officers and officials, and all of them severally agreed to salary reductions

Powell also asks the following be taken from the city's answer

This answering defendant also says that he plaintiff waived all his rights by signing each and every payroll receipt Powell asserts in his motion that the above is prejudicial since it is a conclusion being pleaded

Powell's original petition filed June 16 said his salary as clerk was fixed by the council at $1 900 a year and that the city cut his salary beginning in 1932 He is represented by Paul M Jones and George T Cetan

Answer Is Filed

E H Ault defendant in a suit filed in common pleas court by Harley O Haines as the Haines Auto Body Co filed his answer Saturday denying all allegations of the plaintiff Haines asks judgment for $105 65 for work labor and materials Donithen & Michel represent Haines and Mouser Mouser & Wiant represent Ault who is manager of the Yellow Taxi Co

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were granted Saturday in probate court to Paul Edgar Whitnock, bus driver of Mt Mt Vernon avenue, and Bessie Mae Williams, clerk of 500 Mt Vernon avenue to Hugh Smith salesman of 565 Mound street, and Mildred Bauer of 202 Elk avenue and to Robert Chard laborer and Pauline Simpkins both of Marion.

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed — Laurence M Care against Marie Carey grounds of wilful absence for more than three years and gross neglect of duty

Petitions granted—Grace I Miller from Floyd Miller gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty plaintiff restored to former name of Grace I Reiser Anna Mooney from William Mooney wilful absence Cecil Doolittle from John Doolittle wilful absence plaintiff restored to former name of Cecil Trimmer Ernest Cox from Pearl Cox, gross neglect of duty Floyd Wagner from Katherine Pearl Wagner gross neglect of duty Homer F Johnson was counsel for the plaintiffs in all the actions granted.

Divorce Actions

Answer filed by Charles W Rush defendant in a suit brought by Clara Rush He denies all allegations of the plaintiff and asks dismissal of the suit Mrs Rush mother of 14 children seeking a divorce on ground of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty was granted an injunction earlier this month restraining the defendant from molesting her and the children She asks temporary and permanent alimony and custody of the children Carter Patton is her attorney

Partition Action

W F Click has petitioned in common pleas court against Bernanda Ault and others for partition of lot No 796 in Du fee and Hummer's addition He claims one sixteenth interest in the property which was in the estate of his mother Catherin Click deceased

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CALEDONIA LEGION SPONSORS CONTEST

Pupils To Win Washington D C Trip for Best Essay

Caledonia Post No 401 American Legion and the auxiliary will sponsor an essay contest for pupils in the Martel and Caledonia schools it was announced today by Glenn E Allen of Martel post commander

The contest which is part of a statewide project sponsored by the American Legion and auxiliary will be on the topic Our Constitution and What it Means"

The essays should contain not less than 400 nor more than 600 words They should be legibly written or typewritten on one side of 8½ by 11 sheets of paper and each sheet should contain the name grade school and address of contestant

The school boy which is open to pupils of the ninth tenth eleventh and twelfth grades of all public [illegible] and parochial schools [illegible] The best essay written by three boys and three girls from each grade will be entered in the contest to be decided by the [illegible] south [illegible] educational chairman School contestants will compete in the county and county winners will enter a district contest Winners of the district will compete in the state contest which will end March 31 next year

Winners of the contest will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to Washington D C

Caledonia Post will award medals to the pupils submitting the best essays in the schools at Caledonia and Martel

Information regarding the contest may be had from Mr Allen

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JUNIOR TICKETS FOR CONCERTS

Musical Programs Will Be Made Available to Young People of City

Young people of Marion are privileged to be given an opportunity to hear the finest musical attractions at less than cost when arrangements which have been made by the Marion Community Concert association to admit high school students to all concerts sponsored by the association during the season are completed.

At a meeting of the executive board Saturday afternoon at Hotel Marion, plans for the drive and a committee meeting to be held at the same time were discussed. Members of the board and persons interested in Marion music were present.

Mr. Morrow will be in charge of the campaign to which plans have been made by members of Marion and surrounding communities and city and county schools.

Marion will be assured three concerts by the named artists if 500 memberships are sold by the limit of the drive. Bureau of the membership will be announced later. Membership in the association is limited to 2450.

Artists for the season will be obtained from the Concert Corp of New York City and Chicago which books stars of the Metropolitan Opera Co. and the NBC and CBS broadcasting companies.

AT DENTAL MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Lawson of East Center street and Dr. D. of Young of Elm Church street are in Cleveland where they are attending the annual convention of the Ohio State Dental association. Dr. F. P. Mann of South Vine street plans to attend the closing session of the three-day meeting Wednesday.

Trio of Baseball Stars at Bowling Opener Here

Hughes, Wamby and Smith Are Guests at Recreation Center Program.

Ray Murphy served lineman of [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] and BJ [illegible] Wamby and [illegible] hour [illegible] bowlers were [illegible] personal [illegible] caution [illegible] Center and [illegible] street [illegible] way of [illegible]

"They were great sports," [illegible] manager of [illegible] eye who came here early this fall. While [illegible] Wamby [illegible] baseball players during the baseball [illegible] operation was unable to participate in the matches but those who have watched him bowl on previous occasions said his scores are entirely near the double century mark.

During the program at the [illegible] presented was entertained with [illegible] by the Buckeye Male Quartet of Marion. The group is composed of J. P. McAndrew [illegible] Cravens, Arthur Ware, [illegible] G. Ireland and Paul Maloy, accompanist. Forty persons attended a fish dinner in honor of the visiting bowlers and bowlers from the [illegible] held at the Elks lodge rooms following the program.

Smith told Marion diamond fans that he was very sorry that the club could not have remained in baseball as his greatest thrill in baseball came in the same park. Pi Wamby received the only extra base hit registered by an Akron player during the game just past decided [illegible] Akron team [illegible] operation [illegible] Funds semi-professional baseball club while Smith is a [illegible] Brewing Co.

His boyhood modest and unassuming talked freely with Marion fans concerning his baseball career and aspirations.

Hughes came here from his home town Cincinnati bringing with him his wife and two children Joyce Ann 4 and Patricia 2. He remained overnight as a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Winterstellar at 513 Oak street and planned to visit Cleveland today returning home later in the week.

Both Smith and Wamby engaged in doubles matches as a part of the impromptu bowling program yesterday at the church. James [illegible] was named chairman Mrs. [illegible] Freund Furniss vice chairman [illegible] Floyd Pickering, secretary [illegible] Fleming of Cardington, treasurer Paul Ebert of Marion. The Misses Eleanor Barnard, accompanist Miss Isabel Savage, assistant accompanist. Mrs. Fred Long is director and Charles Collins is assistant director of the group.

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BLUM'S STAND IRKS RIGHTISTS

His Offer To Aid Madrid Defenders Brings Plea That Premier Be Tried.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Nov. 9—Premier Leon Blum's proposal to rush 11th hour aid to Spain's Socialist-Loyalist government in a storm of rightist criticism today.

Pierre Taittinger, rightist deputy, [illegible] suggested Blum "unpardonable" and asserted the Premier should be tried by a high court.

Blum advanced his idea at a session of the Socialist national council, saying if concerted action with England is possible I am ready to undertake it.

He did not indicate whether [illegible] officials had been approached on the [illegible]

[illegible] and a Socialist party [illegible] which called on the [illegible] to use all its efforts to [illegible] with Great Britain to [illegible] policy previously outlined by the Communist International [illegible] of unions and the Socialist Workers Internationale.

Britain cooperation was necessary [illegible] the movement could be [illegible] established. Blum insisted.

"We could not allow the workers' cause to wage a blind advance," he said. "If a general war had come along we would have found ourselves alone with Russia [illegible] France has a military [illegible]

LONDON, Nov. 9—Great Britain plans to hold firm to her Spanish non-intervention policy despite Premier Leon Blum's reported desire to give French aid to Madrid informed sources said today.

[illegible] for veterans of the [illegible] who wish to take part.

The 11 o'clock memorial service [illegible] the morning at the courthouse and the service at 4:15 p. m. just [illegible] the Harding Memorial at which a bronze doughboy will be formally dedicated. It will be open to the public.

VETS' GROUPS URGED TO JOIN IN PARADE

Will Be One of Features of Armistice Day Celebration Here

Men of all of Marion's veterans organizations, women of the auxiliaries and members of all other patriotic organizations in the city were invited and urged to take part in the Armistice day parade which will be staged Wednesday night at 7:30 in uptown Marion.

The parade will form at 7:15 at Center and Oak streets and will move east on Center at 7:30 p. m. The line of march will be announced later.

The committee said. Another contribution to assure the [illegible] of men to [illegible] offering who are participating. This has been established by Dr. [illegible] F. Thiele. Place [illegible] men like Ambassador Morrow to [illegible] nations throughout the world and every corner which has [illegible] while [illegible] and [illegible] of security which [illegible] has never achieved by [illegible] armament.

Another point [illegible] contribution toward peace [illegible] for [illegible] ern

SANDUSKY BOWLING TEAMS ROLL HERE

Three visiting Sandusky bowling teams were matched with representative Marion squads as a part of the program for the formal opening of the Marion Recreation Center at 128 South Prospect street yesterday. The scores of the matches follow.

Marion women: Babcock 129, Plum 103, [illegible] 111, Berry 107, Conroy 136, Clapsaddle 216, Coal 069, Sandusky women: Ringel 120, Kimmler 107, Appell 131, Green 165, Schumer 122, total 693.

Lowell [illegible]	[illegible]	149—	491
[illegible]	[illegible]	170—	60
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible] Sprateller	47	180—	4
[illegible]	18	146	15— 513
Totals	853	798	830— [illegible]
Marion			
Steinmetz	21	191	02— 5[illegible]
Schiller	189	247	193— 629
Hoyt	18	1[illegible]	198— 585
Williams	1	16	1— 1
Schumacher	207	148	130— 5[illegible]
Totals	855	833	1019—2784
Durkee-Famous			[illegible]
Smith	157	[illegible]	1— [illegible]
Lyles	161	[illegible]	1[illegible]— 5[illegible]
Millhiff	135	143	155— 431
Neff	174	18	122— 474
Bromberry	18	156	1[illegible]— [illegible]
Totals	836	850	801— 2[illegible]
Marion			
Lesser	160	[illegible]	203— 8[illegible]
Metz	155	176	186— 477
Fleischmann	148	197	153— 518
[illegible]	159	18	144— 417
McFarland	158	2[illegible]	213— 6
Total	736	953	903—2[illegible]

HARD OF HEARING TESTS TUESDAY

Residents of Marion city and county interested in testing their hearing have been invited to do so free of charge Tuesday at the City library.

The Marion League of Hard of Hearing and the Marion Emergency school will cooperate in conducting the tests from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Hulda Cole, emergency school instructor and teacher of the leagues classes will be present to supervise the tests.

On Wednesday the public has been invited to attend a class in lip reading at 1:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

REV. WOOD VOICES PEACE PLEA IN SERMON TO VETS

Legion Members Attend Annual Armistice Day Services at Trinity Baptist Church

A plea for world peace the three days when democracy is being [illegible] and devastated was made by Paul Lawrence A. Wood [illegible] Armistice day service at night at Trinity Baptist church. His subject was "Peace Before War."

Members of [illegible] Post No. 162 American Legion attended [illegible] and auxiliary and as organized. The church was decorated with [illegible] and American flags.

Rev. Wood advocated armed defense as the essential [illegible] would you say said. "You be peace minded and [illegible] a friendly attitude toward the peoples of all nations, but don't [illegible] arms [illegible] peace."

"There is no excuse [illegible] zeal of the [illegible] parliament [illegible] possible for [illegible] condition of public [illegible] thereby young people may [illegible] audacious to be seen wearing the uniform of [illegible] army and navy. It is a fair day when defense will not [illegible] needed. Those who say [illegible] under conditions [illegible] invaded are making a [illegible] mistake. There is only one answer to be given to [illegible] fearful answer. That answer is who [illegible] would offer [illegible] country at the polls.

Public [illegible] to combat [illegible] peace. Rev. Wood said. "There are nations in Europe [illegible] war. They have [illegible] The world does not [illegible] war. The farmers and mothers of the world do not want war. The members of the American Legion do not want war. Every effort [illegible] the demand [illegible] national mind [illegible] all occasion war is [illegible] promote universal peace.

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REVIVAL OPENED AT CHURCH HERE

Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Morgan of Indianapolis, Ind., opened a two weeks revival meeting [illegible] at the First Church of the Nazarene. They sang several selections at both morning and night services. In the morning Rev. Morgan preached on "Revival Fire" and at night on "The Uttermost Savior." Services will be held each night at 7:30.

Insulation [illegible] the inside [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] is [illegible] the oldest [illegible]

GROUP HERE FORMS NEW OPERA GUILD

Marion Musicians Among First in State To Join in Movement.

The Bel Canto Opera guild was organized yesterday afternoon at Salem Evangelical church and added another permanent musical organization to the city's musical groups. The opera guild which is a comparatively new group in Ohio is organized for the study and presentation of opera and the Marion organization is one of the few in the state to launch activities this fall. Guilds have been formed at Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

The guild which is made up of 80 trained voices, elected officers and held its first rehearsal yesterday at the church. James [illegible] was named chairman, Mrs. [illegible] Freund Furniss vice chairman, Floyd Pickering, secretary, [illegible] Fleming of Cardington, treasurer, Paul Ebert of Marion. The Misses Eleanor Barnard, accompanist, Miss Isabel Savage, assistant accompanist, Mrs. Fred Long is director and Charles Collins is assistant director of the group.

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New Party

Political parties become what they need to be In 1932 Franklin D Roosevelt took advantage of the Republican party's confusion won the election and overnight transformed the ancient and awkward Democratic party into the streamlined thing of political beauty which swept the country last Tuesday He knew what the people wanted

There will be another new political party in the United States This does not refer to the eventual result of the political movement which Mr Roosevelt is leading so successfully There will be an opposition to that movement composed of the approximately 16 000 000 citizens who voted anti-new deal Tuesday and would vote the same way again next Tuesday They are the nucleus of a minority

Names aren't important The new party might even be called the Republican party which would mean about as much as Democratic party does today when it is applied to the new deal Both old parties are as dead as dodos whatever happens to their names

In their convention in Cleveland last June Republicans let themselves be captured without a struggle by a coalition of Kansas liberals former Bull Moosers and Young Guardists The idea was good but the execution poor The reorganization didn't take As the campaign progressed skeptical voters were confirmed in the suspicion that the Republican party was trying to move forward by looking backward There were enough skeptics to make the strategy a failure

That is why there will be a new party The party system isn't going to be abandoned There is room and necessity for an opposition and it will rally around the first new leader who lifts his voice above the clamor of yes-men going through their dangerous routine in Washington

The manner in which the hopes of the opposition will center around a leader the circumstances which eventually will take from the new deal or its successor millions of Americans ready to jump off the bandwagon at the first signs of a breakdown and the adjustments which will be made are all unknown and unknowable

But the usual political cycle is going to be followed The United States has gone through a crisis which wiped out both old parties created one new one and will create another In the course of time Americans still believe in the party system not because of anything magical about it but because their heritage does not permit them all to ride on any one bandwagon at any one time They prefer to have two—one rolling and the other one getting ready to roll when the first one begins to sway and fall apart under too much weight

Humane.

How humane an instrument of destruction will submarines be in the next war?

The fact is they won't be any more humane than they were in the World war Rules such as the London protocol signed Friday by delegates of the United States Great Britain Japan France and Italy proposes can not control the exigencies of warfare

Rules will be observed only so long as it is convenient to observe them Then as was true in the World war when Germany became hard pressed they will be broken But that is not the principal importance of the protocol

Study of the attitudes of mind which precede war show that just before the outbreak of hostilities there is a tendency to place emphasis on means of making mortal combat more humane In contrast just after the end of hostilities there is a revulsion of feeling which makes all modes of killing seem horrible and intolerable

Recently there have been attempts to show that gas warfare is humane Now there is an attempt to lay down rules for making submarine warfare humane It is reported that the Red Cross is asking nurses to sign for war duty These are all signs that an attitude of mind which will make war acceptable is developing—or being developed

Straw Votes

Straw votes are here to stay so there's little point in complaining about them It's permissible to wish nevertheless that they could be restricted to smaller areas

The Literary Digest's previously accurate method of determining the trend of the vote in advance failed this year No one knows exactly why The Gallup method on the other hand proved to be accurate

Perhaps it will continue to be accurate But until returns started to come in Tuesday night many earnest souls believed the Digest method would continue to be accurate so what?

So confusion was added to confusion It probably will continue to be that way as long as the public shows interest in that curious kind of information known as the dope There will be form sheets and tips for racing for boxing for football for baseball and for politics And none of them will be perfect

Mystery in Election

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Nov 9 — There is a mystery in the election returns of last Tuesday which is causing a great deal of discussion and conjecture Expressed in its simplest form it is this Why was not the result foreseen in advance and why was it that so many persons familiar with the local situations in various areas both at the polls in their particular states might be cited

The answer is not to be found by merely discrediting the judgment of these observers or to assume that they were doing wishful thinking because the percentage of error of the Literary Digest poll and the new deal was almost as great in trying to anticipate the electoral score as in the case of people who were for the trade

It has seemed to me that the subject was worth investigating because it may throw light on some of the factors in the election itself Accordingly I telegraphed two outstanding reporters—one in Indiana and one in Minnesota—men who have for more than 25 years watched national politics and studied the situation with the utmost thoroughness and fairness

When I asked these states these two men advised me that Roosevelt would probably carry them I remained back with them as a few days before the election and am prepared to be certain of the practicality of a Roosevelt victory neither had any inkling of the landslide that was coming I discovered also that the men on the inside of the political management didn't know and were surprised at the outcome

Made Tour of State

In Indianapolis Robert G Tucker has for many years written about Indiana politics He made a tour of many of the counties of the state in October and had unusually good sources of information in both parties I received the following telegram from him today

In my final forecast I pointed out there was likelihood of Roosevelt landslide in Indiana but if Landon won here it would be by close vote There never was a chance for Landon in Indiana except by the narrowest sort of margin but polls of factory workers in Gary South Bend and other industrial centers indicated possibility of a trend developing vote for Roosevelt who obviously gained marked strength in final week

My forecast was for a minimum of 80 000 for Roosevelt with possibility of more than 100 000 Democratic state organization polls completed after your visit here showed Roosevelt to win by more than 143 000 As you know from 20 to 25 per cent of voters on both party poll books were listed as Independents or doubtfuls The and Roosevelt's unexpected strength among farmers probably provide key to the outcome

Test polls taken by Democratic managers here of doubtfuls week before election indicated three out of four might vote for him Roosevelt was supported by large majority of doubtfuls in Indiana

Personally my view is that Roosevelt's Saturday night speech in New York turned many wavering business men and upper class employes from him because they didn't like what he said about desiring to become a master but that speech obviously set the stage for him tremendously with the lower brackets with whom he was strong throughout the campaign

Also there are reports that last hour drive on social security tax actually became a boomerang against Landon There was an unusual registration and heaviest vote in Indiana history which helped to swell Roosevelt total

In Illinois WPA the Negroes miners and the families CCC men as the backbone of support for Roosevelt there never was any excuse for thinking he would run behind the 1 936 000 He seems to have made good in these and they account largely for the landslide

In view of reading the above in which the highest Democratic management estimate as a result of their private polls was 143 000 majority for Roosevelt who probably a top figure as politicians go it is interesting to look at the areas returns where we find that Roosevelt carried Indiana by 224 422

True did the Democratic managers themselves in Indiana not ought to know their own state and were fairly well not looking here with open unprejudiced eyes make a mistake of nearly 100 000 in estimating their total majority The same was true of the state managers on the Democratic side generally and it develops that the Literary Digest which ought to have the best sources of data did not forecast beyond 350 electoral votes and actually got 523

Now let us look at Minnesota, where Charles Bolte another one of the country's outstanding reporters on politics with an experience with Minnesota politics extending over a quarter of a century was of the opinion that Mr Roosevelt would carry the state but he did not sense the landslide His telegram in response to my inquiry says

Roosevelt sentiment appeared all along to be in the ascendancy Only reason for hedging and predicting a close vote was Landon's showing in the polls It is evident that opposition to Roosevelt was more intense and anxious to make a showing and so took a greater part in polls

I would say that the chief invisible factor with employes who were quietly for Roosevelt because they knew employers favored Landon Opposition to the Canadian treaty among dairy farmers did not make the expected showing in votes

Not Close At All

In looking over the final results we find that with about one fifth of the precincts still unreported the Roosevelt majority was 261 000 It was not close at all

In drafting my own forecast I put both Minnesota and Indiana in the Roosevelt column but did not believe the margin would be big When I visited Indiana I took pains to inquire what the doubtfuls on the private polls taken by both parties really meant The canvassers did not know They visited that the voters wouldn't say It occurred to me that a Republican voter on the WPA payroll might be afraid to tell a Republican canvasser that he was going to vote for Roosevelt but why should the same voter hesitate to tell a Democratic canvasser his intentions?

It begins to look as if the people in the low income brackets not only took a vital interest in the election but that they were reticent about expressing themselves in advance for fear of reprisals if the election went against the candidate of their choice This is a factor to be reckoned with in the future by both parties especially as the size of the electorate grows to such huge totals as were reached last Tuesday

If these voters wouldn't tell a party canvasser their intentions they probably wouldn't tell the Dr Gallup poll representatives or answer a Literary Digest ballot It begins to look as if the secrecy of the American ballot was beginning to extend not only to election day but to the days in advance of election as well

Crucial Labor Battle Near

BY EDWARD B LOCKETT
I N S Staff Correspondent

First of two articles on the struggle between craft and industrial unionism Second will appear tomorrow

WASHINGTON Nov 9—Organized labor's battle of the century will open on Monday Nov 16 in Tampa Florida when the American Federation of Labor convenes its 1936 annual convention

Split three ways and boiling with internal strife the old guard craft union forces of the Federation face a life and death fight.

Pitted against the old regime which William Green has administered as A F of L president since he assumed the mantle of Samuel Gompers in December 1924 will be the bumptious confident industrial union bloc headed by John L Lewis of the United Mine Workers

The Lewis group comprising the committee for industrial organization and embracing 10 unions was suspended from A F of L membership by the Federation's executive council Sept 5 Suspension came after the Lewis unions defiantly refused to halt a drive to unionize steel and allied industries along industrial lines This suspension clipped from the 5 000 000 strong A F of L more than a third of its members and about $10 000 a month in revenue

Because they were suspended the CIO unions cannot participate in the inevitable rough and tumble scrap ahead But there will be plenty of delegates at the convention to take their side notably the powerful International Typographical Union and the United Hatters

A reject of the A F of L executive council asking the convention to nullify the council's suspension order against the CIO with provision will set off the fireworks A two-thirds majority of the 20 000 votes counted in two conventions this year is necessary to do this Success in this move is assured by virtue of the fact that Federation regulations do not permit the suspended unions to attend the convention or vote

Definitely Split

Thus the cup in organized labor ranks which already has the Green and Lewis forces as far apart as the poles will be cemented For the first time in half a century labor this year will adjourn its major annual meeting with its ranks formally and bitterly divided

This inevitable division will come however only after a battle that may prove a holocaust for the old guard forces of Green In the last few months dozens of state labor bodies and local unions have gone over to Lewis More A F of L defections are inevitable after the Tampa battle

Moreover the new and precocious CIO is a wealthy outfit has assumed a position of offense rather than defense and is in the best of standing with the Roosevelt administration Reports made to the clerk of the house of representatives revealed that John Lewis union alone has contributed more than $300 000 to the Roosevelt reelection campaign chest

Whether all these factors spell the doom of mild and conciliatory William Green or the Irish bulldog like John Lewis is a matter of conjecture with Green in the position of having everything to lose

Conciliation Moves Fail

Various efforts have been made to bring the two warring factions to an amicable peace since the A F of L executive council suspended the CIO unions in September but they have all proved futile Furthermore the Lewis forces have shown little concern over such moves and when they fell through one by one did not blink an eyelash

Indeed the first action of the CIO after collapse of the most recent negotiations looking toward peace was an announcement that its leaders would gather in Pittsburgh for the purpose of injecting new life into the already active drive to organize the steel workers It was this very campaign which at its instigation brought the break between the CIO and the A F of L during the last eight months The new move by the CIO coming as it does upon the eve of the A F of L meeting in Tampa bodes anything but peace

Powerful Leader

In A F of L ranks powerful William L Hutcheson who reigns undisputed over the carpenters union and recently resigned as an A F of L executive council member and vice president heads the violent anti-Lewis faction It was he who insisted that the council suspend the rebellious unions during the long hot session which the council held last summer—and he won He will lead the demand for expulsion at the annual convention His right hand man will be John P Frey of the metal trades department of the federation

And so the lines are drawn for the most vital internal struggle that has given labor ranks since Sam Gompers wrested power away from the industrial unions back in 1886 Its outcome almost inevitably will be a complete shakeup in the labor forces of the nation possibly a new welding of stronger forces than ever possibly too a weakening of labor through dissension The A F of L convention will chart the course for the two forces craft and industrial unionism Time will tell the tale of success or failure for the labor movement as a whole.

With the Paragraphers

PRODUCTIVE

We understand Hervey Allen saw the picture version of Anthony Adverse and that it gave him an idea for a new novel—H I Phillips in New York Sun

STRONG INDUCEMENT

Love psychology says an advertising tycoon is losing its pull force as a sales stimulant But mister it still sells battleships—Richmond Times Dispatch

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

CORPSE LEADS TO VICTORY!
THE CID WAS A FAMOUS MEDIEVAL HERO. IT IS RELATED THAT WHEN HE WAS KILLED IN BATTLE WITH THE MOORS, HIS MEN TIED HIS BODY TO HIS HORSE HIS REAPPEARANCE SO SURPRISED AND TERRIFIED THE ENEMY THAT THEY FLED.
SPANISH ARMY
JAMES BUCHANAN (1857-61) WAS THE ONLY PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES WHO NEVER MARRIED
THE SMALL USELESS BOW INSIDE A MAN'S HAT DATES BACK TO THE TIME WHEN THERE WERE NO GRADED SIZES FOR HATS AND DRAW STRINGS WERE NECESSARY FOR FITTING
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Cabinet Changes Are Only Rumors

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Nov 9—Some of these current cabinet resignations can be traced down to sources which are not entirely disinterested

That is one official has been known to believe and pass on the suspicion that another official may have his head lopped off especially if the party of the first part happens to have a personal dislike for the party of the second part or wants the job for himself or a friend

In this way stories get around and are frequently emphasized by repetition although none of the parties if any part really knows what the President thinks

Fright

The funniest part of it is the effect these rumors have on the cabinet members affected

Two of them at least have been worked into a mental state of resignation simply because they keep reading about it in the newspapers They do not know any more about what the President has in mind than you do But they keep noting that their resignation is expected until they begin to believe that perhaps the President himself has tipped someone who is spreading the word

One such official for instance told a good friend a month ago that he would definitely retire within the first six months of President Roosevelt's second term He knew from what a high source the rumors concerning his resignation emanated

But after the post-election cabinet meeting the other day he told the same friend that if the President wanted him to remain he would do so The cabinetteer had fully recovered from his earlier fright

Weeding

As a matter of fact a wholesale reorganization of the cabinet is not now and never has been seriously considered The cabinet is generally regarded by Mr Roosevelt's good friends who are not personally biased as far from the best the country ever had No more than three or four were of any great benefit to the President in the campaign

A gradual reorganization will take place within the next two years due to individual replacements from time to time made after retirements caused by mind and body

But these will make no more difference in establishing the policy complexion or direction of Mr Roosevelt than a reorganization of White House doormen They will be important only to the society leaders of Washington who seem to be more seriously concerned than anyone else just at the moment.

Notes for Social Leaders

Miss Perkins has leased her house for another year Mrs Woodring is buying a new Aubusson rug to match her parlor furniture Mr Morgenthau does not want to be ambassador to anywhere Mr Roper would like to retire but will remain on if the President wants him to stay

Miscalculations

If you missed your guess on the election you need not feel forlorn The President guessed he would get 360 and Mr Hurja the nonpareil banked Chairman Farley a last minute rock bottom 311 male of 370

Not only these national leaders underestimated their own majorities but even the county and ward leaders did not fully appreciate their strength For instance an old line Democrat drove home in Virginia to vote for Mr Roosevelt on election day He saw the three Democratic county leaders sitting on the courthouse steps and asked how thing were going

Not very good replied the spokesman A lot of people have just come in here to vote that we have not seen since 1928 when they came in to vote against Al Smith We need every vote we can get

Next day when the votes were counted the result was almost unanimous for Roosevelt Every one of the suspected unknown voters had voted for Roosevelt instead of against him

Perfection

Chairman Farley never gets any credit

On the third successive biennial occasion his election prediction was almost exactly perfect and far better than that of the President No national chairman has ever had such a record including Mark Hanna who had better reasons to know how elections were going than some

Results would also indicate no one ever had a better organization Yet no authority has yet called Farley the greatest national chairman in history Perhaps time will tell it

Lesson

The only perfect campaign is said to have been conducted by Congressman Tinkham the Boston Republican He went to Europe after the conventions and remained there Arriving in New York on the Queen Mary the night before election he went home only to vote and won easily The explanation of his friends is that he has an organization

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Social Meetings With Notables

By O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Nov 9—Diary An autographed copy of Idwal Jones's little Chinese brochure And Vash Young barged in a moment as always bright with philosophic cheer And Verne Porter came by with gammon of literary folk So to the Waldorf across the way to breakfast with Harry Silvey

Home and found H T Webster had forwarded an off-the-record Mark Twain hilarity which I wish I might print. And Don Rose over in Philadelphia asked me to pen a little panegyric for a collection of Jay E Houser's columns in book form which I am happy to do he being a rare favorite

Dinner and talked to Dick Berlin newly home from a quick dash to Europe And back stage to see Joe Laurie Jr who won critical raves in Kenyon Nicholson's rowdy hit. So across town and plumped into Bob Hague and Mary Lewis window shopping Then abed a brave rain falling

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Slugging rats is one of the rough and ready diversions of the gunmen who make their playground along water fronts The sluggers tie a rock to the end of a thin rope and swinging it lariat fashion are able often with deadly precision to nail enormous rodents that come out of rotting dock crevices for food There is extra excitement too in the fact that a wounded wharf rat will often turn on tormentors and fight. Many are the size of a full grown guinea pig Al Smith as a boy was a Deadeye Dick among rat sluggers

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On the lower East Side is a type known as the Delancey Street Dude Delancey is the Ghetto's 5th avenue—the opulent boulevard of the promenade The D S D is the 1936 shiek—the oily haired lad with buckley buck clothes whose patron Brummel is George Raft He spends much time and money in the barber shops to be flossed up for conquests for he is definitely on the make The venerable bewhisk red patriarchs with calm as custard expressions sit in hall chairs gazing upon this strange new upshoot of their race with old world amusement As though intoning Your ways are not my ways etc"

Personal nomination for an artist who has out distanced all the impersonators—Sheila Barrett.

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Central Park West from Columbus Circle to West 72d street in its pavement parades reveals many notables who live in the area. Jack Dempsey may be pushed a pram toward the park mall for his afternoon siesta. Fannie Hurst is one of the strollers with several dogs on a leash and perhaps her milk white cat. Bugs Baer may take time from his typewriter for a joust at the art ambulandi and pull as a meditative pipeful How ard Chandler Christy and his terrier are also frequently etched in the area. And Ethel Merman the torch singer Graham Cooles and Billy Seeman and lovely Phyllis Haver

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Prophecy Early in May 1918, at a dinner at Roland Conklin's in West Neck, L I., arose a discussion over coffee cups among the sixteen guests as to the duration of the world war It was arranged for each to write on a slip the date of the war's finish—no one on or about but the exact day Each put up a $5 bill the one coming nearest to take the pot. The prophesies were then read out and cached into a safe They ran from several months to four years—all except one and it winnowed a hearty round of laughter This was written by William Faversham, the actor On his slip was "November 11th, 1918" It was a flash that came out of nowhere as he picked up his pencil

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"How does he look today, doctor?"

Arthur Brisbane

TODAY—Will He Ever Ascend to Italian Throne?

ITALY expects a new heir to the throne in January when a boy and lives and happens to prevent [illegible] present king.

What have Lloyds would be to guarantee the success of [illegible] certain.

Mussolini's rise from [illegible] socialism, the Frenchies [illegible] hospital maintained the House of Savoy in nominal power [illegible] Mussolini what? is one of many European questions

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One Hundred Million Cars

On Saturday after [illegible] hundred million automobiles passed through the Holland tunnel under the Hudson connecting New Jersey and New York. More than $50 000 000 had been taken in tolls [illegible] about $55 000 000 since the [illegible] expense.

The tunnel still renews itself every few years yielding hundreds of millions profit apart from public convenience The profit [illegible] the public which owns it and never allowing for graft, much of it will [illegible]

It is not a bad idea to [illegible] money for the public benefit jobs too big for individuals [illegible] public too scary for [illegible]

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Mr Hull Sails

Mr Hull secretary of state sailed for South America [illegible] late to help bring [illegible] world or at least help set an example on the [illegible]

He left a plenipotentiary at the state tied up his ship and had to bring six [illegible] men out to the secretary's office waiting patiently near the Statue of Liberty

After peace is brought to the world the next step will be to bring peace to United States industry You may read some of the House Senate and Supreme Court could do to meet the President has moved [illegible] to the New Willard the Amalgamated Order of Furnace Tenders let a [illegible] go out while in session the Electric Union turned off lights and the elevator [illegible] sympathetically No elevator

There must be for public utilities including shipping [illegible] carries passengers and mails some better plan than the strike and one that would be [illegible] workers

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What is News?

What is news? You bet [illegible] the answer about the man bites the dog Here is a [illegible] answer

If the headlines said [illegible] earthquake in Tokyo a million would read quickly turn over to football and racing

But all stop motionless [illegible] good pointer dog at the headlines Beard five and a half feet [illegible] wins Japanese contest.

Maojiro Kato 72 years old has the beard is only five feet inch tall and puts paper [illegible] snow white whiskers in the [illegible] bag to avoid tripping over [illegible] walking Why should we [illegible] whether Mr Kato's beard [illegible]

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Nov [illegible]

A movement to establish the office of building inspector in the city of Marion was launched at a meeting of city council when two ordinances were introduced creating the office and providing regulations for chimneys and fireplaces and a third requirements for electrical wiring Council adopted a resolution ordinance dividing the city into wards to replace the old [illegible] arrangement

Mrs Martha T Keller [illegible] daughter of Major Bland [illegible] Marion's founders died at [illegible] home on East Center Street [illegible] was 81 years old

Eunice Pauline [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs [illegible] E Rinehart of North Main [illegible] died of diphtheria.

William T Tschaner [illegible] years an Upper Sandusky [illegible] and part owner of a [illegible] formerly operated in Marion at his home in Upper Sandusky

Mrs S G Rosenberg gave a report of the central district convention of the Federation of Women's clubs held in Delaware at a meeting of the Women's Civic club held at the home of Miss Nan Freer on Girard avenue

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Nov [illegible]

Returns from Tuesday's election showed that as a result of prohibition votes throughout the country more than half of the states [illegible] dry evidence of a marked change toward nationwide prohibition

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Emmett Kunkle of Scenic Drive

The feature picture at the Majestic theater was "The Wild Secret" with Virginia Pea[illegible] the leading role and the Comedy was showing His Wife's [illegible] Name"

Miss Bertha Cahill and Hoyt Place were united in marriage Rev D N Kelly at the West M E. parsonage.

Mrs James Turner was hostess to members of her embroidery club at her home on North Prospect street.

Mrs Henry Roberts and [illegible] John Roberts gave a miscellaneous shower at their home on Delaware avenue for Miss Thelma Bailey and Grover Roberts who were to be married Sunday

The Word of God

ROBBING GOD: Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings. Malachi 3:8.

38 PROPERTIES IN EXCHANGES

Eleven Mortgage Loans Total-ing $17,600 Also Re-corded in Week.

Eleven mortgage loans totaling $17,600 and 38 real estate transfers were recorded into the county records during the week ended last Saturday at the office of County Recorder Paul Minich.

Mortgages were seven, amounting to $17,600, were placed on Marion property and four, amounting to $5,000, were written on rural property.

Real estate transfers for the week were:

[illegible] to Isiah M. [illegible] Marion lots, $1.
[illegible] to Lida M. [illegible] Marion lot, $1.
[illegible] to the Marion [illegible] Loan association, [illegible].
[illegible] Anthony, by sheriff, [illegible] Savings Bank Co., [illegible] lot, $3,334.
[illegible] Baker to Johnson [illegible], part one Marion [illegible].
[illegible] Bowler and others, by sheriff, to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, $4,667.
[illegible] others, by sheriff, to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, [illegible] lots, $1,870.
[illegible] Cunningham, by sheriff, to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, $1,870.
[illegible] & Loan Co., by sheriff, to P. Dwyer and others, [illegible] lot, $2,250.
[illegible] & Loan Co., by sheriff, to P. Dwyer and others, [illegible] lot, $1,875.
[illegible] & Loan Co., by sheriff, to P. Dwyer and others, [illegible] Marion lots, $2,700.
[illegible] & Loan Co., by sheriff, to P. Dwyer and others, [illegible] Marion lot, $2,700.
[illegible] Co. to S. M. Woolley, [illegible] Marion lot, $1.
[illegible] and others to [illegible] and others, 16 acres [illegible] township, $1.
[illegible] Dwyer and others to [illegible] and others, one [illegible].
[illegible] Dwyer and others to [illegible] one Marion lot, $1.
[illegible] Dwyer and others to [illegible] Haviland, part two Marion [illegible].
[illegible] Enterprise and others to [illegible] W. [illegible] and others, part two Marion [illegible] $1.
[illegible] Gallagher to Mary M. [illegible], part one Marion lot, $1.
[illegible] Hemminger and others, by sheriff, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, $2,667.
[illegible] Jones to Mabel F. Poulin, part one Marion lot, $1.
[illegible] E. Johnson and others, by sheriff, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, part one Marion lot, $1,667.
[illegible] W. Johnson and others to T. Leland Adams, one Prospect lot, $1.
[illegible] Kohlberger, by Sheriff, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, $2,667.
[illegible] A. Marshall and others, by sheriff, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, $3,334.
[illegible] Meyer to Henry Otto Rueger and others, one Marion lot, $1.
[illegible] Mayer to Alice Estella [illegible], two Marion lots, $1.
[illegible] D. Newton, by executor, to Elmer Whipps, part one Prospect [illegible], $1.
[illegible] M. Petty and others to [illegible] Eckley, two Green Camp lots, $1.
[illegible] F. Richmeier and others to [illegible] A. White and others, 60 [illegible] Prospect township.
[illegible] E. Rowland by sheriff to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, part one Marion lot, $1,400.
[illegible] R. Schonberger to J. E. [illegible] Berger, one Marion lot, $1.
[illegible] S. Schoenberger to Robert J. [illegible] and others, one Marion [illegible].
[illegible] A. Tallman and others, by sheriff, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, $1,400.
[illegible] M. Uncapher and others, by sheriff, to John E. Lanius, two Green Camp lots, $360.
[illegible] P. Williams to Frank P. [illegible], 10 acres in Bowling Green township.
[illegible] M. Wickersham to D. P. Hinaman and others, 100 acres in Claridon and Richland townships, $1.
[illegible] D. Wonder and others to [illegible] Otto Rueger and others, one Marion lot, $1.

WHO WILL BE NEXT ON ITALIAN THRONE?

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[illegible] 500 feet long? We all do care. Perhaps Mr. Kato descends from one of the hairy Ainus, a dwarf race that dominated Japan before more modern races came from the mainland.

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Wise Woman

A young woman in England, named Florence Horsbrugh, is intelligent; her common sense is recommended to some of the dear little American ladies who think fear can be kept away by talking [illegible].

For the first time in England's history, a woman was chosen by the speaker of the House of Commons to reply to King Edward's speech from the throne, and Florence Horsbrugh was the member of Parliament selected.

It was broad daylight, but she wore a brown evening dress. Whoever replies to the King's speech must "wear a uniform complete with sword, or full evening dress." Ladies do not wear swords, but the evening dress did very well, and Miss Horsbrugh said something to which the attention of American congressmen particularly is called:

"If ever the time comes again when women wait and men fight, the great suffering we demand that we shall not undergo, namely, that human lives should be sacrificed because due preparation was neglected."

England, unprepared last time, might have supplied a new throne

Safety Glass — Trimming
Fenders — Tops — Bodies
Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
[illegible] Mill Street. Phone [illegible].

"Service for all within the means of all"
L. A. AXE
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
[illegible] E. Church Phone [illegible]

for one of the Kaiser's boys, had not France and Belgium held the Germans back until the English could get ready.

Heaven help this country if a sufficient flock of bombing and gassing planes should take us by surprise, crossing one of the oceans, or flying in from Mexico or Canada.

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Happy Once More

Wall street's stock market is cheerful once more, not a tear in any eye; the "three-million-share days" are back, and that rosy mirage the ten-million-share day may be on its way. The tape ran behind, 1,490,000 shares sold in the first two hours yesterday; even banks are beginning to lend and they do not all charge 6 per cent to their "favored clients," either.

Two of the Standard Oil companies, New Jersey and Indiana, will distribute to their stockholders THIRTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS in extra dividends. In addition to paying out nineteen million extra dollars to stockholders, Walter C. Teagle of the New Jersey company will distribute among employes four and one-half million dollars.

Many corporations may be expected to increase dividend disbursements in accordance with government orders, which say, "If you don't distribute your accumulated surplus and let us tax those that get it, the government will tax it as undistributed profits."

This will increase enormously the income taxes paid by large stockholders, compelled to receive cash dividends whether they want them or not. It will increase the demand for securities that pay no income taxes, by the way.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

BROUGH MET DISLOYALTY

Gov. Brough secured his first information of the organization of armed resistance to recruiting and especially to the draft from Gen. W. S. Rosecrans. The governor moved with promptness to counteract any organized resistance movement.

He employed secret service men who became members of the organizations.

The governor had a number of regiments of the National Guard ready for service at any time and planned to use the guard for meeting the proposed revolt.

Leaders of the disloyal bands, knowing this was going on, finally abandoned their plans.

EDISON SOPHOMORES WILL PRESENT PLAYS

Casts Now in Rehearsal for Program To Be Given Nov. 20.

Three one-act plays will be presented by members of the sophomore class of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school on Friday night, Nov. 20 at the school.

Alvin C. Bippus, new member of the faculty, is directing the plays, and has the casts in daily rehearsal.

The plays selected for presentation are "Two Crooks and a Lady," by Eugene Pillot, a serious play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," by Elizabeth Gale, an adolescent comedy, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne, a satire.

Casts are as follows: "Two Crooks and a Lady," Maxine Schlagenhauf, Kathryn Jones, Dolores Iams, Robert Riddle, Ray Welch; "Not Quite Such a Goose," Barn Smart, Mary Bramhall, Janet Quigley, John McCombs, Robert Willis; "The Man in the Bowler Hat," Clarice Marshall, Louise Iseli, Robert Lewis, Clendon Parr, George Glassmeyer, Eugene Martin and Jack Reidenbaugh.

Dorothy Haberman, Robert Burgener and Lucille Meyers are the student managers, and Mark Baker is the faculty business manager. Faculty production assistants are Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Mary Jo Stafford, Miss Rosanna Crow, Miss Garnet Nagel, O. C. Ice and Raymond McNutt. Bernice Jacobs, Paul Chapman, Mary Ruth Music, Vera Carpenter, Avalon Ralston and Warren Augenstein are student production assistants.

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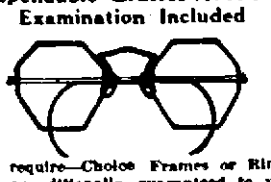

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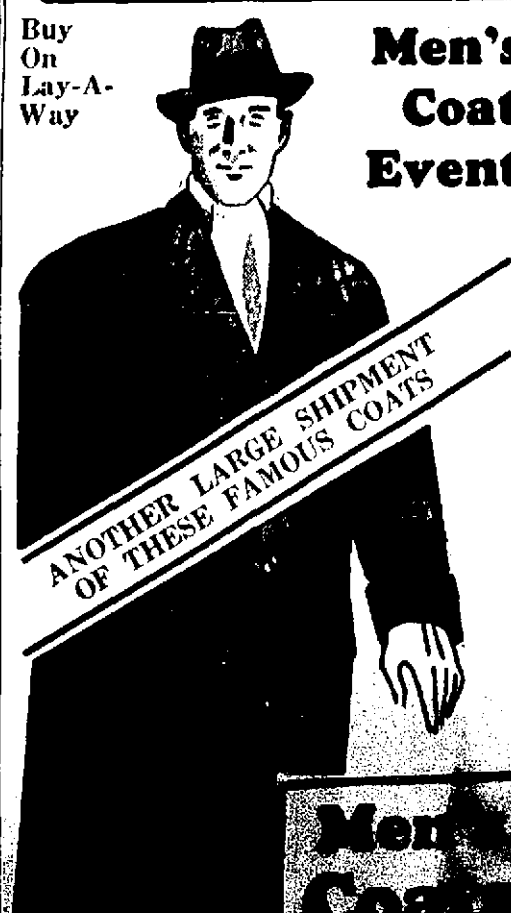

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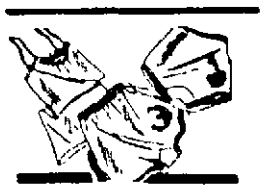

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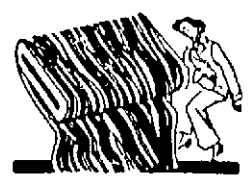

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Social Affairs

MRS. E. L. BRADY Mrs. Hector S. Young and Mrs. Francis J. Hile will be hostesses when the Women's Auxiliary of the Marion City Hospital meets Wednesday The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harding The business session will be preceded by a luncheon at 12 o'clock

Mrs. Paul Stewart and Park Wilson won high honors in euchre at a meeting of the Oakland Owl club Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snyder of Sheldon road Mr. Wilson also won a gag prize award Mrs. Wilson and O. S. Price were consolation winners Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Hanna and Miss Twila Pretzman A potluck supper will be held in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart on Pearse avenue

Mrs. Floyd Swick, Mrs. Paul Harmon and Mrs. Pearl Silvernail were awarded contest prizes when the Loyal Nine club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Guy Price on South Prospect street Valentines were served The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Russell McElroy of Bellaire

Miss Eleanor Locker son and Miss Irene Spangler, both of Marion, Miss Evelyn Tarr of Vernon, and Miss Geneva Rule of Galion were presented in a musical program at a meeting of the Business Women's club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Machetanz, Marion The guests entertained with solo numbers accompanied by Miss Savage Mrs. Machetanz is known in Marion having directed the Marion Lecture Recital club chorus several years ago

Mrs. T. A. Aldridge of 530 Toledo avenue entertained a group of children Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock for the pleasure of her daughter Phyllis who was observing her ninth birthday anniversary A season of games was followed by a lunch The table was centered with a birthday cake and was attended by Marjorie Bonen, Jeanne Carey, Patricia Parke, Phyllis Price, Barbara Osborn, Peggy Barr, Robert Orr, Jack Neal, Charles Isaac Clifford Jordan and Glenn Aldridge Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. Lloyd Carey assisted in serving

Mrs. Eugene Cole was chosen president and Mrs. Carl Cornelius secretary and treasurer at a meeting of the W. A. club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Congressman Harry C. Ransley was awarded prizes, high score going to Mrs. Ransley, Mrs. Colegrove low and Mrs. Carl Harris Mrs. Frank Hess assisted Mrs. Ransley in serving a luncheon Mrs. Ida Parish and Mrs. Faith Cole were guests The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris on Silver street

Mrs. Leonard Green of Waterloo street entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Green. Covers were laid for the honor guest and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Carl Craven and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cornelius and family, Mrs. Edith Kile, Mrs. Ida Green, Miss Ida Parish, Miss Eva Byers, Miss Wanda Craver, Paul McKinney, John Alexander, Sammy and Jackie Green

The Saturday Music club was the name chosen by a group of music pupils taught by Miss Dorothy Campbell when they met for a program and social hour Saturday evening at the Canouse studio on South Sandusky. Meetings will be held each month at the studio Plans were made to enroll 30 new members at the next meeting in December

Officers here are Ruth Dreyer of Green Camp president, Eleanor Christy vice president, Howard Neal secretary, Ruth Bonen treasurer, Frederica Harden was named chairman of the decorations committee assisted by Jimmie Sinning, Joyce McCullough, Frances Haas and Marguerite Boyer. Marjorie Bonen is chairman of party arrangements assisted by Carol Epley, Donna Ruth Midlam, Marlene Clark and Helen Faber. Gloria and Edna Heller, Richard Berdine, Jean Bracely, Paula Jean Wade, Sarah Mae Stevens were named members of the committee

Fairylight Music Contest Harden Pageant Marguerite and Neal Cherry Tree Dance Jimmie Sinning "A Trip to Somersault" Peggy Barr, Ruth Ellen Gruber, Peggy Barr, Ruth Ellen Gruber, Phyllis Christy "Bluebirds" Marjorie Carey, Carol Epley, Mary Ruth Midlam, Marlene Donkey Trot, Dance Barr, Glenn Bauer, Flower Dance Sara Jane Schlecht, "Wood Nymphs" Betty Joyce McCullough, Queen Frances Haas, Happy Petty Jane Gracely, Dance of the Flower Fairies Donna Ruth Midlam, Indian Dance Jimmie Harden, Glowworm Pageant Argonaise Marjorie Bonen, Marching Bobby Heller and Just One Edna Heller

Mrs. Kenneth Coon, a recent bride was complimented with Mrs. Gladys Walters of Boulevard street entertained the G. F. O. club and several guests at a shower and bridge Friday evening at her home The honor guest found her gifts in a treasure hunt Mrs. James Quay was a guest Mrs. Ellen Doyle and Mrs. Harold Hill were awarded bridge honors and a galloping award was won by Mrs. Dole Lurch was served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs. Ray Davis Guests were Mrs. Herman Reiger, Mrs. Charles Purke, Mrs. Floyd Van Meter, Mrs. James Quay, Miss Marjorie Dustin The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Ruth Ann Westervelt of Congress street Mrs. Coon who before her marriage was Miss Mae Gruin was an honor guest when the G. F. O. club members met for a pot luck supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Hill of Homer street She was presented a gift

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Growing Pains

MANY A MOTHER says that her child suffers from growing pains She ignores the suffering because she believes the symptom is a natural experience of childhood This is unfortunate Many children become victims of rheumatism, osteomyelitis and other similar diseases because they have been deprived of proper medical attention by parents who were misinformed

In recent years I am glad to say many mothers have learned there is really no such thing as pain due to growth A child who complains of pain in the legs arms or back is no longer regarded as merely the victim of a mythical illness but is placed under proper medical supervision It is probable that many children have been saved from chronic disorders and permanent defects by this advance in knowledge

Of course I do not mean to criticize the many mothers who have regarded the so-called growing pains as a normal event of childhood It is only within the past two decades that this disturbance has been properly understood even by the medical profession In former times it was universally accepted as an indication of the rapid growth of the child

Such symptoms as leg ache and back ache were often attributed to the unusual activity of the child during the day In fact one authority claimed that growing pains were due to the rapid growth of the bones as compared with the slower development of the muscles and skin

From a careful survey made of many children suffering from the symptoms called growing pains it became evident that the disturbance indicated something of a serious nature Such children have restless sleep they fatigue easily and are more susceptible to the routine diseases of childhood It has been shown that children who complain of growing pains are likely to develop heart diseases later in life In many instances the child becomes the victim of acute rheumatic fever and almost invariably suffers from a complication known as rheumatic heart disease

I do not mean to imply that this symptom is always a sign of rheumatic fever but it does indicate trouble somewhere in the body The infection may be located in the teeth tonsils or nasal sinuses Often it can be traced to tuberculosis of the bones or joints Too often in these serious disturbances the trouble has been erroneously diagnosed as growing pains In consequence the real disease is allowed to exist for a long time without the proper attention

Bear in mind that osteomyelitis which is an inflammation of the bones is a common affliction of children and young adults It is one of the conditions often mistaken for growing pains and if neglected may prove a serious and disabling disease Early recognition and immediate medical attention result in complete cure.

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MISS VIVIAN HARVEY

MISS HARVEY of Marion will be the guest artist on the program to be given by the Marion Lecture Recital club tonight at Hotel Harding Miss Harvey studied at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati and is a pupil of Severin Eisenberger of Cincinnati and Cincinnati Last spring presented a program at Corse hall of the conservatory at Cincinnati and later appeared as one of the soloists at the Mu Phi National Honor society where she played the Liszt concerto with Mr. Eisenberger Music patrons of the city are invited to join the club membership for the program which begins at 8:15 o'clock

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jay Taylor of Cleveland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moon of 206 Barnhart street Mr. Taylor who is a nephew of Mrs. Moon is a feature writer on the Cleveland News Staff

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Mr. and Mrs. John P. Castner of Columbus and Earl K. Castner of Chillicothe were week-end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Castner of South Prospect street.

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Richard Probst son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Probst of 379 Mt. Vernon avenue and John Corl of East Cleveland students at Ohio Wesleyan university spent the week-end at the Probst home

FELLOWSHIP CLUBS HOLD JOINT MEET

A joint meeting of the Fellowship clubs of the Likens Chapel and Claridon M. E. churches was held last night at the Claridon church Miss Mary Lubelle Skaggs of Claridon presided Edward Messenger of Likens Chapel presented the lesson study and music was furnished by Miss Helen and Howard Windon and Miss Janet Cover of the Likens Chapel club A public meeting of Fellowship clubs of Central Ohio will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Claridon church

PROSPECT CHAPTER SELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, O., Nov. 9.—Officers of the Prospect chapter Order of Eastern Star were elected Friday night They are as follows: Mrs. Bernice Boxwell worthy matron Dr. John T. Boxwell worthy patron Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Marion associate matron Edwin Adams associate patron Mrs. Audra Herr secretary Mrs. Bernice Swaney treasurer Miss Harriet Berry of Marion conductress Miss Evelyn Thomas associate conductress May Hord trustee

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Weddings

The marriage of Miss Della Wilson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilson of Congress street and Edward Mautz son of Mrs. Sophia Mautz of Uhler avenue on Sept. 8, 1935 at Bowling Green, O. was announced at a birthday party given Saturday evening at the home of Joseph Seiter of South Prospect street in celebration of the anniversaries of the wife and Miss Maxine Bowers a near Carding ton a fam y friend

Mr. and Mrs. Seiter were at tendants at the wedding for which the bride wore a jade ensemble of blue triple sheer crepe with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias Mr. and Mrs. Mautz are living at the Seiter home Mr. Mautz is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and Mrs. Mautz is a former employe of the S. S. Kresge Co.

The announcement was made on cards held by Mrs. Clifford Leffler in the prize which she won for high score euchre Myron Gilbert won the men's award for high score Mrs. LeRoy Bowers and Clifford Leffler were consoled. The guest were wrapped in Mrs. Mautz's wedding colors of blue and white

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mautz Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neher Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowers Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seiter Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leffler Misses Maxine and Corrine Bowers Jane Leffler Shirley Ann Seiter and Marjory Seiter and Ralph Pfeifer

Miss Mildred Faut daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crist Bauer of 202 Elk avenue and Hugh Smith who has made his home with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Mound street were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bauer home Rev. H. C. Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church read the single ring ceremony A wedding supper was served at the home of the bridegrooms grandparents Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are graduates of Harding High school Mrs. Smith in 1935 and Mr. Smith in 1933 They will leave Wednesday to make their home in Chillicothe where Mr. Smith is employed as a salesman by the United Tea Co.

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The marriage of Miss Rose Virginia Uncapher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Uncapher of Columbus and Earl K. Castner of 344 East Center street and Charles H. Siples son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Siples of North Main street was solemnized Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Epworth M. E. church parsonage on East Center street.

Dr. Edward T. Waring pastor read the ceremony Miss Margaret Uncapher of Bostoria sister of the bride and Thomas Houghton of Marion were the attendants

The bride was in aqua blue crepe with gray accessories and wore a corsage of white baby mums and her attendant was in spruce green with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of bronze pompons

Mrs. Siples was graduated from the Prospect High school in 1933 and Mr. Siples from the Upper Sandusky High school in 1932 After a wedding breakfast they left on a short wedding trip and upon their return will live in Marion

PROSPECT COMPANY BUILDS NEW PUMP

The Hanley Engineering Service of Prospect manufacturer of motor fire apparatus is building a new 600-gallon single stage centrifugal pump The pump passed a 12 hour test conducted by the National Board of Fire Underwriters at the factory last week company officials said

Although the new apparatus has a rated capacity of 600 gallons a minute it shows a reserve power and can actually produce 771 gallons a minute with pressures ranging as high as 350 pounds they said The tests of the machine were all made from the Scioto river

Story of Doctors Fight on Disease Told by Reviewer

THE story of a man who has to his credit the saving of hundreds of thousands of lives was most interestingly told by Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus in her review of An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor Heiser M. D., Saturday afternoon at Central Christian church.

Approximately 600 women heard the review which is the second in the series being given by Mrs. Head this season under the auspices of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. W. N. Harder literature chairman presented Mrs. Head.

In her preliminary talk Mrs. Head placed the book at the top of literary volumes for readability and importance and described the author as as true a missionary as ever lived willing to tell but never to boast of his missionary life" The book she said is a good answer to the iconoclast literature that has been poured out against America

In it she said is to be found a success story a story of adventure education and a crusade of which America may well be proud in that it shows America leading the way She emphasized the fact that the reader will have a clearer insight to foreign countries and cited as an example the chapters in which Dr. Heiser discusses his work in Ethiopia and the Philippines

Beginning with the Johnstown flood the afternoon of May 31 1889 the event which cast Victor Heiser out into the world at 16 Mrs. Head took her audience with Dr. Heiser through his career as a plumber his education preparatory to entering medical school his internship and his gruelling examinations which gave him a post with the United States Public Health Service and his successful campaign against disease

Dr. Heiser first was assigned to the Manila hospital service overwhelmed with sick soldiers returning from Cuba and Puerto Rico In 1902 he was appointed chief quarantine officer and later commissioner of health of the Philippine Islands In 1914 he started circling the world on behalf of the Rockefeller Foundation with what he chose to call his "social sales talk" to bring the discoveries of the laboratories to the disease bound millions who knew no possibility of relief

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The doctor's work has taken him around the globe 16 times. His one for his work is expressed in his summary words "mine has been an extraordinary and satisfactory life" Mrs. Head pointed out, and "in any quarter of the globe there are he is great and near great eager to welcome him home" she concluded.

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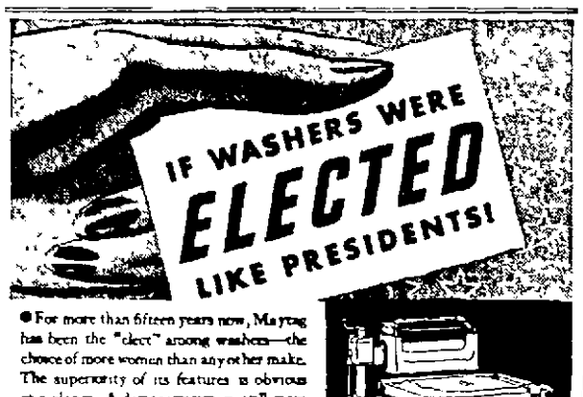

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

...Rage As ... Drake

...o open the li... hands bearing ... dishes upon ... her mouth ... she came to... her service vi... of her I could ... he table and ...ake for he sus... picions which he had ...ro ed.

My hot green men ...gains ...m was shared by but one o...her feeling fear that hate m...ab ...spec... the accusation of meddling w... his papers which he had ...made against her and his cynical belief that she could be bribed by ou... siders to teachers ...gainst my fathe...s work.

Because of that fear I thrus... down into my consciousness the e... sentiment which I dared not le... Katie see for fear her keen wis... might guess the cause. Turning a smiling face toward he... I forced my choked voice to cheerful animated u...terance.

"More hot cakes already Katie" I exclaimed. "How good they smell."

Drake Bolsters Praise

I felt quite proud of myself when I had finished this little speech, for in my emotional turmoil he thought or seen of food was repugnant to me. And my spirits lifted ever so slightly when Allen Drake bolstered my praise.

"Um-yum Katie" he mumbled. You'd tempt a Marathon eater with those cakes of yours I'm certain I shall burst if I eat another one but if I burst I burst. Put them right down beside me here I'll decide later whether I shall permit Mrs Graham to have any more or not."

Katies Spirits High

That he had guessed my inclination for food and was saving my face" with Katie I was sure. But there was no gratitude in me for him no less...ning of my rancor against him. There was however a swift disappearance of my fear. For he present my faithful house hold helper was safe against the knowledge of his suspicions a knowledge which I knew well would have crushed her valiant spirit.

Her spirit was anything but crushed now however. It more resembled an inflated balloon I told myself grimly as she bridled and blushed and giggled at Mr Drakes sally. Then she paid him her supreme compliment.

Oo-o you sooch a foony man she gurgled and Mr Drake grinned fazily at her.

I always try to do my best he said and Katie after another giggle put an anxious question.

You want more cakes und some more coffee? she asked.

"Not a morsel he replied promptly. Go back to your kitchen with a clear conscience. You've done your good deed for today. Mrs Graham will tell you when to come and clear up."

There was something beneath the gayety which reached Katies understanding. She accorded instant and sober obedience.

Leaves Drake Alone

Okay" she said. Me I go right away quick.

When the door had closed behind her I took up abruptly.

If you will excuse me now please I said I will arrange with Miss Whitlock for your appearance upon the balcony.

He had risen with me bending toward me teasingly.

Suppose I won't excuse you? he questioned. Suppose I exert my paternal authority?

I am afraid it will be flouted I returned unwillingly. I really can not stay a second longer.

Will no... you mean he said with the slightly mocking smile still lingering upon his lips.

As you will I retorted and moved toward the door.

Aren't you going to advise me how to dress for his role? he asked in a ridiculously plaintive voice as my hand touched the door handle.

Miss Whitlock will make the arrangements I returned inexorably and hurried out the door.

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AUTO CRASHES INTO TRUCK

BUCYRUS Nov. 9 — Woodrow Kinnode 23 and Alberta Christman 21 of Bucyrus escaped serious injury when the car in which they were driving crashed into the rear of a parked truck on route 30-N east of Bucyrus early Sunday.

New bathroom scales can be folded back out of sight for ...

GREAT DISASTERS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

San Francisco Earthquake and Fire, 1906

AT DAYBREAK APRIL 18 THE "GOLDEN GATE" CITY ROCKED TO A SUCCESSION OF TERRIFIC QUAKES. THE EARTH OPENED. BUILDINGS TOTTERED AND FELL KILLING HUNDREDS.

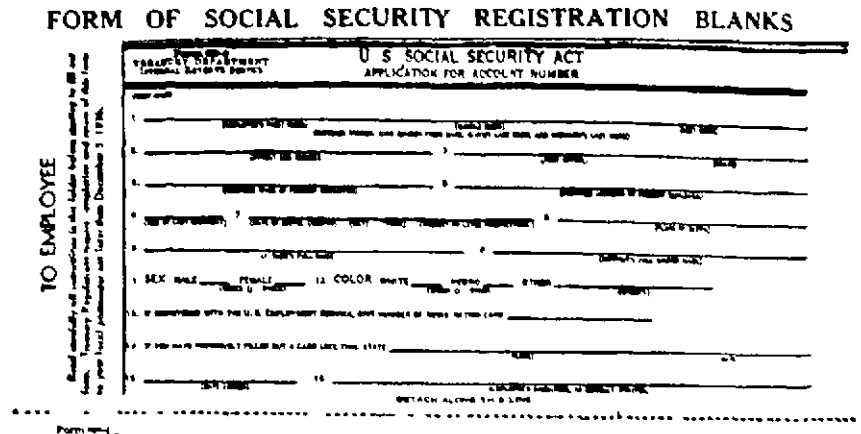
FIRE IMMEDIATELY BROKE OUT, SPREADING AS TERRIFIED THOUSANDS JAMMED ALL AVENUES OF ESCAPE WITH INTERMAINS RUPTURED, HOMES AND BUSINESS STRUCTURES WERE DYNAMITED TO CHECK THE FLAMES.

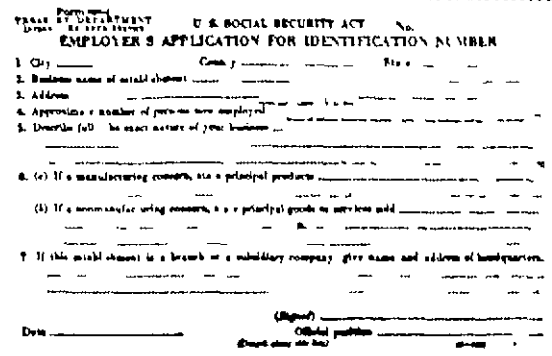
PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT CALLED HIS CABINET IN SPECIAL SESSION AND CHARGED MABEL T. BOARDMAN THEN ACTIVE HEAD OF THE RED CROSS, WITH THE ADMINISTRATION OF A NATIONAL RELIEF FUND.

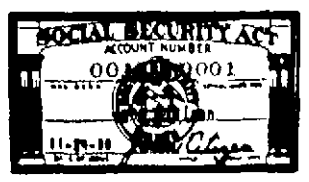
WITH BOARDMAN AND SECRETARY OF WAR WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, PRESIDENT OF THE RED CROSS MAPPED EMERGENCY PLANS—RUSHED A CORPS OF RED CROSS RELIEF WORKERS TO THE RUINED CITY.

RED CROSS FEEDING CENTERS, HOSPITALS AND TEMPORARY SHELTERS WERE SET UP TO CARE FOR DAZED REFUGEES, AND FOR MORE THAN A YEAR THE RED CROSS REMAINED ITS PRACTICAL HELP ENABLING THOUSANDS TO FACE LIFE WITH NEW COURAGE.

FORM OF SOCIAL SECURITY REGISTRATION BLANKS







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The much discussed registration for the social security law is to start shortly when the social security board with the aid of postmasters in hundreds of cities distributes blanks throughout the country. Slowly here are specimens of a social security account card an applicant's application for identification and an account number by an employe. (Associated Press Photo)

FORMER MORRAL MAN WRITES STORY

An article by Lawrence T. Postle a native of Morral is featured in the October issue of the Canadian Mining Journal according to a report from Ohio State university of which Mr. Postle is a graduate.

He received his degree in mining and engineering at Ohio State in 1920 and is now mine superintendent of the Siscoe gold mine at Siscoe Quebec. His article gives an extensive description of the underground operations of the mine.

HARDIN SCHOOLS CAN STAND FUND LOSS

Special to The Star

KENTON O. Nov. 9 — Schools of Hardin county are in much better financial condition than some of their neighbors County Supt. F. C. Ransdell and City Supt. I. E. McKinley joined today in saying. As a result plans were going forward for culmination of the nine months terms arranged at start of the school year despite prospect of losing a portion of anticipated revenues by removal of the sales tax on food.

HOME ECONOMICS PAGE HELD OVER

The modern home economics page usually a feature of Monday's Star is omitted today and will appear later in the week.

DELAWARE HORSES IN CHICAGO SHOW

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O. Nov. 9 George A. Dix and son Robert of near Delaware will exhibit about 14 head of Percherons in the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago Nov. 28 to Dec. 5. Other Delaware county horse breeders who are expected to exhibit are Ralph Humes of east of Delaware, C. W. Timmons and son John of east of Delaware, Mrs. Glenn Sonner of Delaware, Otho Pollock of west of Delaware, Wesley Coomer of near Ashley and Earl Ley, Perry Pittman and Hubert Osborn of near Prospect. Dix and son recently won a large portion of the high honors at the American Livestock show at Kansas City.

DEATH SUMMONS UNION CO. WOMAN

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Nov. 9 — Mrs. Catherine Nicol 84 died Saturday at the home of her son Curtis Nicol of the Wenver road after an illness of two years.

Six daughters four sons and three sisters survive. Funeral services were to be today at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church with burial in Trinity Lutheran cemetery in the German settlement.

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Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

CHAPTER ONE

Breakfast At the Warrens'

BY R

At the harsh jangle of the alarm clock, Sally Warren started wide awake For a moment she stared with dream-clouded eyes at the pink roses on the wall-paper, while the bell wrangled persistently Then, as the familiar objects of her room began to emerge clearly, she reached for the clock and turned off the alarm with a practiced finger

She did not get up immediately, for moment Sally loved, the time between rising when she lay quietly in the old walnut the blue and white patchwork quilt der her chin From where she lay she took straight into the upper branches of spreading out pink and white and green and

morning Sally had more exciting pros-ter than the brightness of the April day

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been to the d gone over Miss Delia Co society editor ning in to fill the Sally had with the same time but would actually society page— parties and

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nd red her ging dresses the green linen the chest of the neck at her down fair

at least neat Miss Delia said that she lady and figure ed of her blouse Above coil of her blouse cameo ly warm

Last Hair Days

Sally took at the twins separate other just as she before them ir ringlets—a sort mane and Sh for each of Fate at that last minute studying to do and Tip had to be called and threatened for at least half an hour Perhaps Sally mused she wouldn't be calling the twins at all this time next year In less than two months they would be finished with high school and next year Ray would go off to college If all went well And Tip—what would pretty flyaway Tip do when she no longer had even the slender ties of high school to bind her down to seriousness' Sally didn't know but at least she didn't have time to worry about Tip this morning

As she went through the dining room she noticed that the table was set Her stepmother must have risen much earlier than usual because Sally was starting to work

Mother she cried at sight of Adelaide Warren bent over the table cutting out dough in a flurry of flour You're making biscuits You must have got up terribly early—

Somebody had to get up said her stepmother sharply

She was a small spare woman a New Englander who had never become accustomed to the easy ways of the southern family and community into which she had married and often bewildered the fate that had led her to come south in the days when she was a trained nurse and had followed her charge old Hester Paton to Warrenton Here she had been ever since the death of Hester when she married Robert Warren and came to the big square frame house as foster mother to his four year old daughter Sally

Let me finish the bread said Sally gently She knew how her stepmother disliked cooking But *even in the days when they could afford a servant Adelaide Warren had refused to have one because they were lazy and thriftless* To Sally who really liked it had fallen the major share of the cooking

I'm just about through now said Adelaide grudgingly but giving over the biscuit cutter Didn't your alarm go off this morning?

Yes—I was just plain lazy said Sally assembling the breakfast with skillful hands I can't budge the twins either

Ray was up studying till land knows when said his mother And Tip was out at that party till all hours It seems as if she's just starved for sleep A growing girl like that can't have too much sleep and she's got to take it at this end of the night or miss some of her good time

Mrs Warren herself had married late and worked hard before her marriage so that she felt she had missed a good deal of her own good time Although Sally was only 22 four years older than Tip and Ray she thought of herself as much older and the twins were just as much the children to Sally as they were to their mother

A Girl Needs Good Clothes

A other call for Tip and Ray brought Robert Warren himself to the breakfast table Tall and a little stooped Sally's father had a gentle courteous manner of the traditional southern gentleman He had never been a money maker but he had been satisfied with his income as a small town lawyer and his position as a member of one of the oldest families in the town until his northern wife had convinced him that he was a failure The loss of his small investments had lessened his self respect and thinned his hair Sally pulling up his chair for him and giving him his newspaper paused to kiss his bald spot

Another year like this last one and I won't be like Dr Jem Price on top dashing ah told him

Another year like the last one and we'll all be on the welfare folks to take care of said Adelaide Warren

Oh but you forget that I've got a job now said Sally sorry she had spoken We're going to be almost rich with me getting $75 a month

That'll go out as fast as it comes in said her stepmother Young girls have plenty of uses of their own for money and we can't expect you to be the mainstay of the family

Of course not Three Just one old Methuselah in this family and he's still going strong Sally gave her father a shoulder a pat but he turned away from his plate with a sigh

Your mother's right Sally You should have clothes all the clothes you want—every girl should. You're only young once

But I'm not so very young I'm old enough to buy my clothes if I want them

That should be my duty my very pleasant duty till you have a husband to buy them for you

Your ideas grew up in the ark Father Warren said Sally Didn't they Mother

I earned my living from the time I graduated from nursing school until I married your father said her stepmother primly Even before then I was not a care to my family because my expenses were paid by the nursing school while I was in training It was hard for me to be self-supporting but there were worse ones to educate

You mother Sally said Robert Warren was a charming woman a Christian and a lady though she didn't know what work was in the sense that you use the word She presided over her house she had her social life her child her charities—she was a woman who graced her home

I'm sorry Robert if you feel it is necessary to speak to Sally in this way If I've not made you a good wife the kind you expected then I'm sorry for it, but as God is my witness I've done my best even though you and Sally have made it hard for me Her voice trembling with anger and hurt Mrs Warren turned away and fumbled in the china closet

I beg your pardon Adelaide said Robert Warren You've been all that that you should be to me It's I who haven't done my best I'm a failure every day I drag it home to me more and more as I see you and the children doing without things and working when you should be enjoying yourselves

Of course said Mrs Warren talking to an opponent I know you'd be well enough pleased if I went gallivanting off to every tea party I was invited to

And that reminds me interrupted Sally, that you must be sure to tell me of any tea parties or any other kind of parties you hear about, because that's what my page in the paper is made up of

I thought you were going to be a real reporter said Ray coming into the dining room with a book in his hand That kind of stuff ought to be left out of newspapers

You better be glad it's in 'em or I wouldn't have a job She served Ray's plate with one eye while he opened his book

Sally launches her new life at the Courier tomorrow

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Sally was taking over the society page at the Warrenton Courier

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WEW 700KC—NBC Features	WJR 750KC—CBS Features	WHKC 640KC
6:00	Toy Band J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Junior Nurses Andy & Virg Adventures Wisecrackers	Fun Time John Agnew Allan Tarshish Happiness
6:15	Johnson Family Sweethearts Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	Jim Stevenson Rubinoff Jimmy Allen Mount Police	Spectator Happy Larry Ohio Lady Fed Dinner Music
6:30	Amos n Andy Music History Lum & Abner Singin Sam	Melodies Poetic Cooke Creek Bonke Carter	Bob Beatty Sun Music Philosopher Sign Off
6:45	Great Lakes Dales Orch	Heidt's Orch Dick & Pat	
7:00	Minstrels Himber Orch	Radio Theater	
7:30	Jury Trial Dance Music	Wayne King Musical News Flashes	
8:00	Lanl Sullivan Queen Minstrs Follies	Peaceful Val Du Pin Orch	

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WEW	WJR	WHKC
7:00	Uncle Claire	Musical Clock Uncle Neal	Bu & Clarene News
7:15	Chandler Chat Sherlo	WJR Revue News	Felix Mount Music
7:30	Hymns Lamplighter	Mrs Page Ma Perkins	Hits & Encores Good Morn
7:45	Stumpus Club Pokey	Bits & Bob Who's Who	Stage Echoes Morn Melodies
8:00	News Notes Music Interlude	Milky Way Big Sister	Day Dreams Mont. Meechy
8:15	Girl Alone Stock Reports	The Gumps Helen Trent	Farm Bureau Spectator
8:30	Farm Hour To Be Announced	Three Aces Musical	H Corners Dance Time
8:45	Mr School	Michigan L Tim Doolittle	Rhyming News Home Helps
9:00	Topper Young Vic & Sade	Musical Melody Envoys	Paul's Patter Music Duet
9:15	News Notes Betty & Bob	Radio Gossip Musical	At Home Felix

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6:45	Pelsman Orch	Music Hall	
7:00	Edgar Guest	Ken Murray	
7:15	Ben Bernie	Fred Waring	
7:30	Crime Drama	Rapid Rugbee	
7:45	To Be Announced Songsters Movie Gossip Dance Music	Musical Boys Trailers Barry Sisters Orrin's Orch.	
8:00	News Room Queen Minstr Follies		

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

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CHAPTER FORTY-NINE

If You Insist

"FRANKLY I shouldn't care a hoot if she thought I massacred battalions of her uncles Terence stated What the devil did she want to come butting in for tonight? There was no need for her to be there at all She'd arranged with Lawson to have me kidnapped and instead of letting him get on with the job as any sensible person would have done she had to come barging in herself turning the whole business into the last act of a film play complete with fair haired heroine registering lots of emotion That's the trouble with actresses they must have scenes

There was a pause Then

I think you are an utter pig said Ruth in a tone of deep conviction

What exclaimed Mahony

He looked at her and saw to his surprise that she was on the point of tears

What's the matter Ruth he *asked in a concerned voice*

I think you're beastly answered Ruth in little indistinctly

But why? For heaven's sake *why? demanded Mahony* hopelessly What have I done?

There was another pause while Ruth collected her dignity

I'm sorry I came barging in turning all your nice neat little arrangements into a film play she said in a cold haughty voice However you won't be bothered with me any more

Stop it Ruth said Mahony rudely Stop being all tempera mental

I'm not being all tempera mental answered Ruth angrily You said that I'd come barging in turning *everything into a film* play and as I came barging in too I must have done the same Do you think I couldn't see what you meant?

I didn't mean anything of the sort protested Mahony You will you're different You didn't barge in—that is not really barge in I mean we've been sort of partners

He found his meaning very difficult to explain

You are different he went on You just barged in because you wanted to so to spoil you weren't Ruth Fraser the girl heroine avenging her uncle's death by vamping the deceitful villain or *Ruth Fraser righting a wrong by* having the misunderstood but well intentioned young man kidnaped for his own good and insisting on *being present when the kidnaping* took place because the heroine must be in the big scene I hate all this drama It gives me a pain *in the neck*

Nonsense replied Ruth You've been behaving like the perfect little film hero ever since I met you And you're annoyed with Elsa because you're in love with her and she made a fool of you

* * *

Mahony was stung by this monstrous accusation

Don't talk so damned wet he said irritably I'm not in love with her You know perfectly well I'm not in love with her You know I'm in love with you

Ruth smiled slightly Her expression was a little smug like that of a kitten which has just put away a saucer of delicious cream

Well you needn't shout she said primly

She looked sideways at him out of the corners of her eyes He looked at her at the same moment Suddenly they both burst out laughing

Mahony took her hand and drew her towards him

Let's get married and clear out somewhere as soon as we can he said

She shook her head

No she said I couldn't do that If I married you now after all that's happened it would be too much like the ending of a film story

Stop it you little beast said Mahony and drew her closer and kissed her She kissed him too

Oh well she murmured If you insist

THE END

LUTHERAN LEAGUE MEETS AT WALDO

Special to The Star

WALDO Nov 9—Misses Anna Mae and Lucile Ward were hostesses Thursday night to the Lutheran league and three guests La Verne and LaVone McLaughlin and Eldon Reiff of Marion Mrs Ralph Augenstein presided Devotionals were conducted by Owen Stine and Donald Helby won high honors in contests Mrs William Fogel received low honors Mrs John Ward mother of the hostess served refreshments

The next meeting a Christmas exchange will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Ralph Augenstein.

WIFE-SHOOTING CASE IN COURT TOMORROW

C. E Layman Maron Shoe Repairer, To Face Jury in Court Here

Clarence E Layman 53 year old Marion shoe repairer will go on trial at 9 a m tomorrow before a common pleas court jury on a charge of shooting his wife Lottie with intent to wound Following his indictment by the September grand jury Layman entered a plea of not guilty before Judge Hector S Young who will hear the case tomorrow He was released from county jail several weeks ago under $1,500 bond for his appearance tomorrow The trial was originally set for Oct 9 but was continued by agreement of Paul D Michel prosecuting attorney and C I Davis who was assigned by the court to defend Layman who is without funds to employ an attorney

Layman is accused of having fired three shots into his 48 year old wife last August following what police said was a quarrel starting from her desire to attend a family reunion at Upper Sandusky According to police Layman said he didn't intend to hit her although he confessed firing the shots The quarrel and shooting took place at the Layman home on Chicago avenue

HUSKING CONTEST ON AIR TOMORROW

The National farm and home hour on the NBC chain has scheduled its regular period tomorrow with the broadcasting of the national corn husking contest on the Oyler farm in Licking county Starting at 12 30 p m Everett Mitchell and Hal Totten will relay a description of the contest with portable outfits to Granville where the broadcast will be picked up by the network

At 6 05 p m there will be a description of the finals and an interview with the winner Stations scheduled to send out the broadcasts are WJZ WXYZ KDKA WLW WSAI, WJR WGAR and WCOL

IT'S A "HONEY"

Delaware Couple Rout Bees from New Home

Special to The Star

DELAWARE Oct Nov 9 It was a honey of a home that Rex and Mrs H Schuyler bought in Delaware and they'll admit that although it was extremely possible they didn't get stung

They moved into the house last week and almost immediately a sticky fluid began oozing from a ceiling Workmen tore away a part of the ceiling and removed nearly a dozen pails of honey from the wall where honey bees had been storing it for the last 10 years The bees were removed too and a hole where they had been entering the wall was sealed

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Yes we were in an accident and have a few broken bones—but will go to the Chicago Monument Show Nov 17 to 21 at the Stevens Hotel to purchase a number of *Blue Ribbon* Monuments We invite you to see the Chicago show or our display here after Nov 21
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights
P H LAWSON—INSURANCE
We Insure Everything
No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 2021

INSTRUCTION
ENROLL at The Marion Business College for day or night classes Phone 2767 J J Bright Mgr

LOST AND FOUND
Lost—Gray Tiger cat male
179 Boone Ave

HELP WANTED

MALE
SALESMAN with some experience in furniture and floor covering Give qualifications Box 20 care Star
Corn Huskers
C W Retterer
Phone 82281
CORN huskers 1 mile north 1 mile west of Forest Glen Roy Burdge
Corn Huskers
H A Lauchet Richland Pike
Phone 82772
CORN huskers for standing corn
D C Allmendinger
Phone 82345
EXPERIENCED middle aged man of clean habits to work on farm by month Must be able to milk Give references Address Box 20 care of Star
MEN to cut wood on shares P D Lawrence
Lawrence Farms Market

FEMALE
GIRL wanted not under 20 apply at once good wages Phone 82682 or call at Lazy Inn Big Island
Competent Girl
For General Housework
Box 11 care Star

MALE AND FEMALE
MAN AND WIFE to run Coffee Agency Up to $45 first week Automobile given as bonus Write Albert Mills 400 Monmouth Cincinnati O
GIRL over 21 or boy over 18 to assist in candy making Sub backs Phone 2843
F F COMPTON & Co have opening Nov 16th for two educational advisers one for local protected territory one to travel Pleasant permanent profitable work Should pay over $1 800 per year Opportunity to advance for those having exceptional ability Must be 25 to 45 For personal interview write stating age education and experience Address 314 Builders Building Cleveland Ohio

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
CHRISTMAS CARDS Sell 50 snowflake folders name imprinted $1 00 Commission daily Samples free Dunbar 35 South Dearborn Chicago
DEPENDABLE MARION COUNTY MAN
For the right man this company will fully finance a dealer repossession business The company which is a large corporation operating nation wide will insist however that the man be of excellent character a permanent resident of the county who has been unemployed for no longer than ninety days who can start work immediately provided he qualifies and who has an automobile and who can attend our factory school for two days in Columbus Applicants will write to 335 Huntington Bank Bldg 17 South High St giving all details as asked above and an interview will be arranged within a week

SITUATION WANTED
MIDDLE AGED lady wants care of invalid or aged lady More for home than wages 201 F Church
Phone 4222
GIRL wants housework or clerking Reference and experience
Phone 6341
BOY age 16 wants home in the country Will do chores before and after school for board Phone 3075 after 5 30
YOUNG lady wants office work More for experience than salary
Box 62, care Star.

SITUATION WANTED
NURSE UNEMPLOYED
498 E Center St
Phone 4587
WIDOW lady 45 wants work in widowers or bachelors home Best references Box 59 care Star
KITCHEN work in restaurant preferably dish washing Must be permanent Phone 7674

WANTED—MISCL
WASHINGS AND IRONINGS
Washings and Ironings
Call For and Deliver
Phone 8599

BUSINESS SERVICE
DeLuxe Dry Cleaning 75c
McCOY LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
137 E Church Phone 2612
—DELUX DRY CLEANERS
Unexcelled Cleaning and Dyeing
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 2555
APEX DRY CLEANERS
CLEANING REPAIRING
Try Us Once
We have tailoring of all kinds for men women and children Thoroughly cleaned and repaired
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CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
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Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
313 Silver St Phone 110

FILL YOUR BIN NOW
WITH OUR GOOD COAL
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Phone 4411 116 N High St

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE
IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
182 N Prospect Phone 2784
GOLD BOND
TREATED POCA LUMP
Given the highest rating of any smokeless fuel by the U S A Navy
Per Ton $7 75 Net Cash
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC Phone 4191

Coal - Glass - Coal
SPECIAL PRICES
Manhattan Lump $5 75
Ky Stoker Coal—all treated $6 00
Sovereign Red Ash $6 50
Blue Star Block $6 85
Gen No 9 Poca—all treated $ 10
Receive the cut glass fluted tumbler free with each ton matching the sherbets given last year
K & R COAL CO
125 Leader Phone 152
WHY not buy good coal? Cheap enough In the long run
KENTUCKY Red Ash $6 75 delivered
W VA Red Ash $6 75 delivered
W VA Furnace $7 00 delivered
KENTUCKY Egg $6 75 delivered
Call Green Camp Coal Co at the Yard Co 2731 Green Camp

DO YOU KNOW
Why every day more people change to the coal we sell?
Phone 2716 for a ton now
It speaks for itself
The Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co
105 Quarry St Phone 716
QUALITY COAL
All best grades Pocahontas by W Va and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
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152 Erie St Phone 4163
C—O—A—L
Order a Ton of Our QUALITY COAL For Best Results
H C KING LUMBER CO
333 Uhrichsville Ave Phone 4223
GOOD COAL
A heat wave is on the way when you order our good coal A trial will convince you that—
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St Phone 2112

BUSINESS SERVICE
COAL AND COKE YARDS
City Coal & Service Station
420 Morton Phone 2472
COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine and Big Four Railroad Phone 2004

A COMPLETE LINE OF
QUALITY COAL
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5217
W Va Lump Coal $6
Guaranteed D C Gaster Ph 2461

WOOD—COAL HAULERS
Coal At All Times
Prices $4 95 to $6 45
M H POORMAN & SONS
E Center Phone 2950
PEMBERTON White Ash Lump $6 00
PURE ROCK Red Ash Lump $5 75
ECC $5 50
STOKER $4 00
BAUMAN COAL CO
PHONE 3258
Prompt Delivery within 10 Miles
COAL W Va Lump, $6 $6 25
Ohio Lump $5 25 $5 50 Lots $4 75 out $4 25 Cash on delivery
C D RHOADES
808 E Center Phone 2287
If we did Come and see it 558 E Center
Phone 7133
All Coal Orders C O D
RUSSELL PIPER
311 N Main Phone 309

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING
MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Prompt Service
Wright Transfer Co 149 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
METAL weather stripping J M Stibbens 270 Wilson prices reasonable Phone 7502
LEADED and bevel glass doors church windows repaired by experts Our truck in this vicinity soon Estimates given Write Art Glass Repair Co Fenton Ohio
Commercial Mimeographing Letters—Forms—Booklets
WIANT'S BOOK STORE
For General Building Repairs About Your Home See
RITGER & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 3060
FARMERS—Expert electrical wiring Full line of appliances C A Eckert 894 Windsor Ph 3571
EFFICIENT and expert window cleaners The Marion Window Cleaners Phone 2559
ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (references)
Free estimates R A (Pat) Packard 201 S Vine Ph 8546

HAULING—MOVING
ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rags bought
Phone 9109

FOR RENT
ROOMS
PRIVATE down stairs sleeping room with garage Main only 428 N State Phone 8857
ONE furnished room for one or two people who work Home privileges Call 1888
LARGE front sleeping room for gentleman Hot water heat garage close in Phone 2445
SLEEPING room in all modern home Young woman or business man preferred 162 Pearl
Two unfurnished rooms Call between 1 00 and 6 p m 341 Davis St
MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms furnace Private entrance Central Dial 2792 W Center

HOUSES
6 ROOM house with bath at 287 Leader Inquire 134 Union
6 ROOM double close in to repair table small family $10 S Prospect Inquire 9 a m
5 ROOM modern house fine condition garage reasonable 289 S Grand Phone 7262
SEVEN ROOM furnished house References required 139 Iseed Avenue
THE Joe Grundy Home 780 E Church st 7 rooms bath and enclosed sleeping porch
HARRY W HARPERMAN
Room 7 Nat'l City Bank Bldg
Phones 2021 6113
525 S PROSPECT choice 6 room modern home Vacant 15th
2 5 HANE—Entrance bath
300 GRAND—Bath redecorated
C SCHELL Inc 124 W Center
Phone 2489 or 7756
MODERN furnished six room house South
Phone 5218

APARTMENTS
THREE unfurnished rooms with bath Utilities furnished 563 S Prospect
THREE room furnished apartment with bath Heat gas and garage furnished 893 Sheridan rd

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
TWO or three room furnished low er apartment Private entrance 451 E Center
6 ROOM furnished upper duplex strictly modern at 140 Charles Call at 558 E Church

GARAGES
GARAGE 30x40 double entrance available for washrack or paint shop good location Ph 6105

WANTED TO RENT
2 OR 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by middle aged lady East preferred Ph 7967
150 ACRES more or less fully equipped for farming Can give reference Box 27 care Star
FOUR room modern unfurnished apartment Must be reasonable Two in family Box 63 care Star
THREE unfurnished rooms in modern home or small apartment Preferably east By business woman and daughter Phone 214 after 6 p m

PROPERTY FOR SALE
SMALL established business reasonable
WILL trade vacant lot as down payment on modern home
WILL pay $900 down $15 month for modern home
Sannetta Real Estate Ph 710

To Be SOLD
NOVEMBER 16th
Down Town Property
111 S Prospect St
Marion O
Look The Property Over Make Us An Offer
Nov 11th or 15th
Terms Can Be Arranged
House will be open for inspection the above two days
Owner from out of city and will be on premises city on above dates For quick sale of this property

HOUSES
Have equity in two strictly modern homes Cheap to trade for house trailer or small acreage 131 Chicago ave
5 room mod in bungalow $4 750
SLAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S Main Phone 7243 or 5176
S PROSPECT ST Orchard Heights Fine 6 room house Bargain
SUMMIT ST 7 rooms modern
FAST SIDE—Charming 4 bedroom modern home Large lot $7 500
Cowan Realty Co 148 W Center Phone 3007 Frost Hill Sales man Phone 7478
N GRINWOOD Six rooms strictly modern Garage Bargain price See us
H A AMMANN
301 W Center
REAL BARGAINS
UHLER Ave $3 650
CONGRESS St $2 350
MARY St $2 300
UNCAPHER Ave $2 600
HENRY St $1 600
Many Other Payment Homes
WALTER T SCHAEFNER
1201½ S Main St Tel 2615
Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152
HOMES in all parts of the city SMALL down payment and rent
Lawrence H Bellows Phone 6158
V S DANILS
Real Estate Dept
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion Attractive prices Small down payments
Phone Office 5109 Residence 5026

FARMS
22 A Six rooms $700 down $1 800
SLAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S Main Ph 7243 or 5176
55 ACRES 4 mile $5 000
90 ACRES 7 mile 5 700
160 ACRES 13 mile 9 500
6 ROOM house modern 2 200
F F McCLAIN
133 W Center Phone 2823
144 ACRES
GOOD land and buildings electric 7 miles from Marion $8 000 down balance easy payments
FARMS of every description for sale or trade
C SCHELL Inc Ph 2489 7756
C M TON Ph 7710
160 ACRES productive mostly tiled two set buildings drilled wells pike Only $7 700 Terms Larger Bros 127 state Road Galion O
120 A farm in Scott township Marion county 118 A farm in Tully township Marion county known as the Lafayette Hipsher farms Terms to responsible parties Harlowe C Hipsher Administrator Edison Ohio

PROPERTY FOR SALE
FARMS
164 ACRES 14 miles southeast Marion Very good stock and grain farm good buildings A dandy nice home for some one Price $6 200 $1 000 down Ph 2570 Carl Haas

FOR SALE OR TRADE
95 ACRES near Fulton to trade on city property
Phone 2715 8735

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
32 BEER license 50 chairs 20 tables cash register bar display refrigerator and stock Will sell at invoice Inquire New management
SMALL general store in Marion County village doing business Can be purchased at invoice of stock and fixtures for cash only Good clean stock and fixtures Purchaser may continue to rent store room on low rent A good opportunity for a go getter Box 49 care Star

WANTED TO BUY
HAY and straw of any kind Alonzo Hart Rt 4 Marion O Phone Caledonia 11013
LADIES to Glide Coats wanted Bring them in
Mrs Arcuri 143 N Main
HALF interest in small established business Permanent or grocery preferred Write Box 56 care Star
5 or 7½ hp single phase electric motor and starter Write Hallie Miller Bucyrus Phone 1
10 TONS of ka timothy hay also 200 shocks fodder Wm Burns Phone 9985
WE PAY SPOT CASH
FOR AUTOMOBILES
454 N Main Phone 2143
IF you have for cash sale an extra large walnut or cherry drop leaf or extension table bring or mail dimensions to Bentley Antique Store also stating condition and price
HAY and STRAW
all kinds
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO
Phone 6214 150 E Center
HICKORY nuts and black walnut meats Very high prices paid for chestnut Mrs Sabback 155 S Main Ph no 2844
WE WILL BUY A LIMITED AMOUNT OF CITIZENS Building and Loan DEPOSITS
Please call at office and advise amount you have
C SCHELL, Inc.
124 W Center Ph 2489 or 7756
WANTED—Clean cotton flannel rags suitable for wiping machinery No cloth socks small pieces lace curtains etc wanted Will pay 5c a pound Bring to Leo Yeagley Press Room of Marion Star
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks The CRAWFORDS FINANCE Co 138 E Church St Licensed Dealers

Wanted 100 Suits
and
OVERCOATS
TOM KERRIGAN
153 N Main Phone 2185

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE
HORSES CATTLE ETC
Team of Mules cheap
Phone Nevada 5622
Nevada O
30 DELAINE Ewes aged months Thomas Baker Route 98 Phone Caledonia 53 R 2
ONE of the best bred mares in this part of the country Low Mc Elwyn weight 1150 Age 7 years Will work in any harness In quire 819 Wood st
TWO Poland China boars double immuned eligible to register Arthur Bish Phone 8034
FULL blooded Hampshire gilts some pigs All immuned Ray Jacobs Morral O Ph 141 2112
HORSE 9 head mares or trade for hogs calves Paul Myers Harpster Ohio
FAIR chunk mares just off farm weight 2400 lbs guaranteed sound winded and good workers $125 5 year old sorrel mare weight 1300 lbs heavy in foal $100 or will take in good cow
608 N State
JERSEY Swiss cow 6 years old Due to freshen
Phone Morral 1812
TWO Jersey cows fresh Durham cow fresh SIX head mares one colt Trailer set harness good water tank 1020 N State
TWO Hereford cattle also Hereford bull Call
Phone 82332
REGISTERED Spotted Poland China boars and gilts Immuned Homer Johnson Agosta.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE
HORSES CATTLE ETC
AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12 30 P M
Large consignment of feeder stock at Thursday's sale
See The Star Each Week for Our Sales Report
Galion Livestock Sales Co.
South Market St
L Montgomery, Mgr
LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices
Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

PETS AND POULTRY
BARRED Rock breeding cockerels bred from Wallace Pitz Well Strain Phone 4941 N Main O
33 WHITE Leghorn pullets Cheap
515 Peru
Phone 4n1
PEAGLE HOUND
632 Wood St
25 NEW Hampshire Red pullets
Phone 3127
Carl Camp
75 WHITE Leghorn 1 horn hens yearling 3 miles west Marion Mosier Farm Place at Hill pike
JEW New Hampshire Red pullets
Mrs Guy Miller
Phone 111 731
ENGLISH Setter Field dog Partly trained
Phone 2224 Waldo
COON hound (seasoned) or trade for good Ford Sedan Paul Myers Harpster Ohio
COON Skunk and possum hounds C A Cover Nevada Ohio Rear of Wyandot

FEED AND SUPPLIES
successful feeder
Insist on Vitaminized Feeds
Prospect Farmers Exchange
See Ib New Deer Spreaders
Before Buying
DUFF IMPLEMENT STORE
443 N Main
700 BUSHELS mixed corn Need us 1 Quick clearance $1c Call Wagner Montgomery Wyandotte
500 BUSHEL oats 70c bu 5 ton Howe Pitless scales and flat rack with 11ft side boards Inquire C C Uhl two miles north Big Island
WE can make prompt delivery on Galvanized Metal Corn Cribs also carry in stock several sizes of wood Picket cribs Farmers Implement and Supply Co 210 N Main

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
Rubbing Alcohol 75c per gal
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
181 W Center
NEW LACE CURTAINS
Spanish Nets $1 89 pr
DUNMANS 101 W Center
Aladdin Lamps and Supplies
Groll Furniture Store Waldo O
Open Tues Thurs & Sat evenings
FOR SALE in window and store full of choicest antique mahogany and walnut marble and wood top furniture well worth your stopping at 466 W Center
ANTI-FREEZE
HEATERS
Windshield Defrosters
RIEMARS SINCLAIR SERVICE
S Main at Columbia Ph 2744
SPECIALS
Tires 4 50x21 $3 00 4 75x19 $3 25
Deluxe 4 75x19 $4 25 5 25x17 $4 75
Winter Motor Oils 9c 12c 20c qt
Anti Freeze 15c qt
LANE'S TIRE AND OIL STORE
453 W Center St
ALLENS Circulating Heaters and Oak stoves Priced Right
W J GUY HARDWARE
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LATHES drill presses electric motors belts pulleys used auto parts Phone 3158
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St
YES FOLKS THE RUMOR IS CORRECT
YOU CAN DO BETTER AT
FURNITURE and RUGS
RICHWOOD O
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings
GLOW BOY HEATERS
DEXTER WASHERS
We Trade
CONKLINS HDWE Waldo O

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
BROODER stove two gasoline lamps gas engine for washer two colonies Italian bees
760 Bennett
USED coal heaters furnace doors windows frames plastering lath 315 N Main morning evenings
16-GAUGE Winchester pump gun also gasoline pressure range 512 Bores or Phone 4157
25-20 auto loading Remington or 22 auto loading Remington shooting long rifle cartridges Box 55 care of Star
MODEL 12 Winchester shotgun 12-gauge raised rib In fine condition Priced very low Majestic Furnace Co 126 Court s
REMINGTON pump shot gun bird dog female setter 3 years old collar and chain hunting coat A first class outfit Can see same at 648 Girard 7 to 8 a m 6 to 7 p m
ENTIRE garage equipment
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202 Superior street
ORGAN good condition $4 Hupmobile radiator cheap 941 N State st

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A BEAUTIFUL showing of large Evergreens Blue spruce Swede and Irish Junipers and Fir trees for yard at price
McELHANEY
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Shade Trees—Shrubs—Vines
Hedge Plants—Bulbs
EVERGREENS
Grown Right—Priced Right
Harmon Nursery Prospect Ohio

FOOD ITEMS TO EAT
Noodles 1b pkg 10c
ECONOMY MARKET
791 Florida Phone 9864
Hamburger 2 lbs 25c
CLARK'S FOOD SHOP
76 Columbus Phone 2935
Hamburger 2 lbs 25c
Steak lb 15c
CONSUMERS MARKET
710 Windsor Ph 2920
MEAT rabbits from 5 to 6 lbs Three miles west on Route 30
M Corrie Stratcher
FOOD best potatoes $1 25 bushel Sweet Onions 2c lb 450 N Main Phone 6854 Hinamons
MAPLE FARM MARKET
BUY or sell by the quarter 12½ cents
HAMBURGER 2 lb
VEAL Pork Lamb and Mutton Chops
POTATOES and Apples
Closed Sunday
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
APPLES and Pears 75c bushel
Bring bags and jug
SWEET CIDER Made fresh today
Phone 81
POTATOES cheap
Cabbage
The Last of Season
$1 50 cwt
You'll find the best buys at DAWSONS MARKET
131 E Center Phone 2124
NU WAY MARKET
Used Cars Taken In Trade
FRESH SLICED
BREAD 5c
Sirloin Steak 19c
Neck Bones 7c lb
Boehler Bros 119 N Main
OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Flower by Crystal Lake
Excello Soda Crackers 2 lbs 15c
BURTON down on Blaine
WHITE ROCK Friers 4 lb average 19c lb
POTATOES $1 19 bushel
NO 2 Potatoes $1 10 100 lbs
RIFFERS GROCERY
747 Bennett St Phone 2977
Pumpkin No 2½ cans 3 for 25c
DREYERS GROCERY
298 N Prospect Phone 2988
STONE MILL PRODUCTS
APPLES $1 25 UP
Cider Sorghum 219 N Main

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
GAS stove stroller doll buggy doll crib 538 Cherry st Phone 8482
SIMMONS davenbed in good condition Phone 2581 call at 325 S Prospect
TAPPAN gas range good condition $10 Raymond Bentley Rt 2 Campbell road first house south Campbell school
2 BEDS and springs chairs rockers antique cupboard davenport office chairs desk and rugs 308 S Main Phone 6443
WE will oil and adjust any make sewing machine for $1 00
White Sewing Machine Agency
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Frank Lee Mgr
New and Used Heating Stoves
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 N Main
ANOTHER 6 ROOMS OF USED FURNITURE
All Prices Reasonable
McELHANEY
140 N Main
TWO chests of drawers cherry walnut antique card table Paul Kurz 3 9 Commercial Ph 7000

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
WILL rebuild and service your Maytag at very little cost Genuine Maytag parts
218 E Church Phone
OAK dining table and buffet reasonable
464 E Center

WEARING APPAREL
MAN'S new overcoat Also topcoat size 38 Lady's coat $1 00 Other wearing apparel reasonable 492 S Prospect
LADY'S black fur trim cloth size 18 Almost new $5
135 Blaine
LADY'S winter coat fur trim size 20 Boy's genuine camel overcoat size 12 good as new Reasonable price Phone
REMINGTON pump shot gun bird dog female setter 3 years old collar and chain hunting coat A first class outfit Can see same at 648 Girard 7 to 8 a m 6 to 7 p m

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
VIOLINS made and repaired Have 8 violins for sale from up 205 Jefferson St Marion
Fall Piano Tuning Evening New or Used Band Instruments
William Dowler 345 S Main
WE rent all new instruments school bands and orchestras lowest rates H Ackerman Co 148 S Main

PUBLIC SALES
OWING to the death of my husband C M Potts I am offering at Public Sale Nov 17 1936 my farm ½ mile north of Prospect a complete line of farming implements stock and household furnishing Watch for complete list of sale goods to be advertised soon
MRS C M POTTS

PUBLIC SALE
Tues Nov 10 1936
1 O'CLOCK
Consisting of 30 head registered Spotted Poland China hogs
Geo Cochran Morral

PUBLIC SALE
Owing to death of my husband will fatal hogs of home at Summit street
Wed Nov 11th
at 12 0 P M
This is the second sale advertised Oct 29th This sale will be held rain or shine under and consists of good household goods of all description too many article to detail Do not fail to attend
MRS A F Lee
J J FRANCIS Auct

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE
PASSENGER CARS
1936 DELUXE Ford Fordor condition like new Has 1 2 Summit Phone
BUICK Brougham 10 cheap Will sell cheap for cash 323 S State
1927 Dodge Sedan Reduced $50 to $30
2 Stout Used Car Co 2 N Main
LATE 32 DeLuxe Ford Coupe excellent shape steam has new battery high speed motor good rubber Buy privately at once No tax Call 21 0
1936 Chrysler Coupe
471 Palleatine Ave
Call after 4 00 p m
31 FORD Roadster
29 PONTIAC Coach
D & S AUTO SALES 175 N Main
1935 DELUXE PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan—Low Mileage
PERRY
203 S Prospect St
MODERN MOTORS
200 N Main St Used Cars

SEE US
FOR
A
REAL
BARGAIN
ED. C. WATTERS
USED CAR LOT
Cor Church and State
Opposite Post Office
SEE US FOR
BARGAINS
1931 DESOTO Sedan
1929 PONTIAC Coupe
1929 FORD Tudor
1928 FORD Coupe
1928 STUDEBAKER Sedan
MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM
HOLLOWAY
FINANCE CO
136 S Prospect
34 STUDEBAKER Sedan mileage good tire A 1 condition
CROALLY-CARR CO
Phone 2278 130 S Prospect
SPECIAL
USED CARS
1932 HUPMOBILE Sedan
1930 ESSEX Sedan
1929 FORD Sedan
1929 DODGE 4 Pass Coupe
1927 CHEVROLET Coach
1927 OLDMOBILE Coach
WILLYS SALES & SERVICE
267 Davids S
TUESDAY'S SPECIAL
1933 FORD DeLuxe Tudor excellent condition rubber water heater
A & M AUTO SALES
188 N Main Phone

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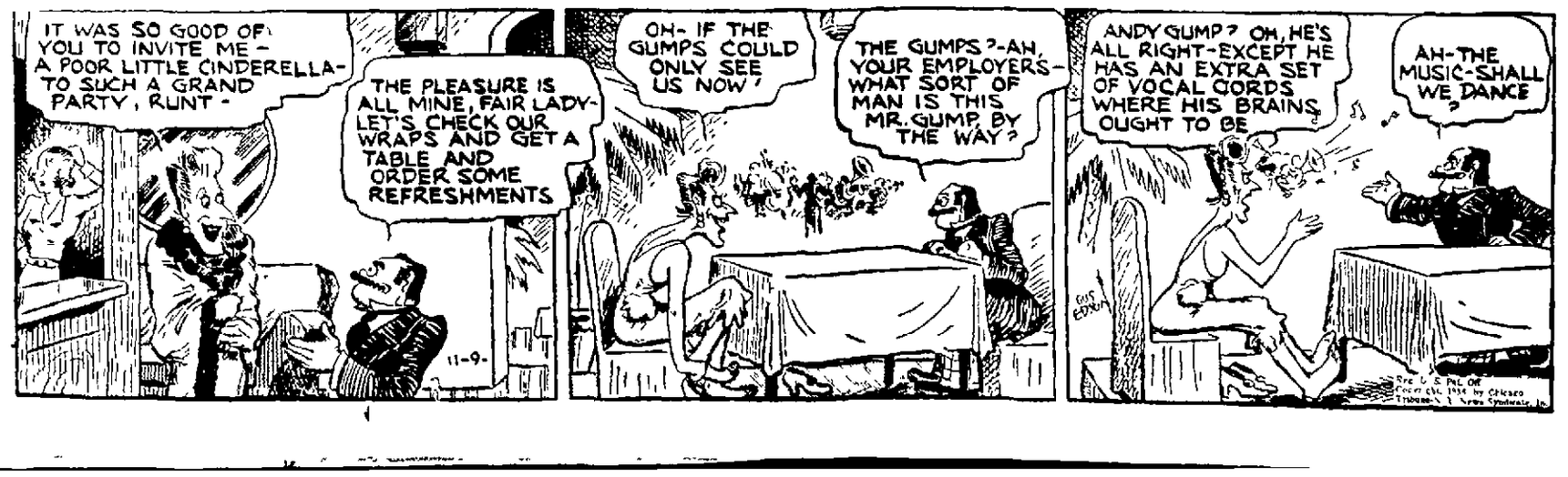
IT WAS SO GOOD OF YOU TO INVITE ME—A POOR LITTLE CINDERELLA—TO SUCH A GRAND PARTY, RUNT—
THE PLEASURE IS ALL MINE, FAIR LADY—LET'S CHECK OUR WRAPS AND GET A TABLE AND ORDER SOME REFRESHMENTS
11-9-
OH—IF THE GUMPS COULD ONLY SEE US NOW!
THE GUMPS?—AH, YOUR EMPLOYERS—WHAT SORT OF MAN IS THIS MR. GUMP, BY THE WAY?
ANDY GUMP? OH, HE'S ALL RIGHT—EXCEPT HE HAS AN EXTRA SET OF VOCAL CORDS WHERE HIS BRAINS OUGHT TO BE
AH—THE MUSIC—SHALL WE DANCE?
GUS EDSON

A FEW ATTRACTIVE FOR SALE

USED TRUCKS AND CARS

CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS

Used Sedan

Sedan (2)

Coach (2)

To will be sold Reduced Prices

EBERMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY

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OLDSMOBILE

Down Pay t

1935 5-Pass Trunk $235

Fu Coupe 185

Coupe $145

upe 60

Sedan 65

Tour Sed 150

45

125

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Olds—11

Olds Inc

AR LOT

nd High Sts

Phone 2137

HIS BUICK AGAIN

Con Coupe $395

Sedan $365

Ed Sedan $6 3

Sedan $595

Coupe $495

Coupe $135

Radio $595

Coupe 25

Coupe 245

THE DANNER BUICK CO.

Phone 2137

CARRIERS LEAD SPOTTY TRADE

Rails and Specialties Move Forward While Profit Taking Curbs Others

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov 9—A seething stock market today witnessed buying power behind the rails and specialties while traders cashed in gains in other departments.

Cotton futures fell back rather sharply on the government's estimate of a much larger crop. Accompanying a rise in London New York foreign bar silver was raised 2¼ cents an ounce the first boost since last May.

Bonds moved in a restricted area. Foreign currencies were quiet.

Among outstanding stock advances were those of Santa Fe New York Central Erie Delaware & Hudson Southern Pacific Great Northern Atlantic Coast Line Northern Pacific American Steel Foundries National Department Stores Allied Stores Hiram Walker Celanese Libby Owens Ohio Elevator Johns Manville Twentieth Century Fox Ettington Schild Goodrich Pressed Steel Car Safeway Stores Andes Copper American Smelting Amerada Texas Corp du Pont and Goodyear.

Traders seemed to find comfort in the general run of business and industrial news.

The magazine Steel believed the outlook in the steel field favorable for the balance of the year although pointing out that such problems as taxes wages prices expansion programs and conservation of surpluses are no nearer solution.

The French franc at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions was up 00½ of a cent at 4.63¾ cents and sterling was off ¼ of a cent at $4.87¾.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	16
American Car	126¾
American Car & Foundry	53¾
American Power & Light	11¼
American Rolling Mill	36¾
American Smelting & R	108
American Tel & Tele	158¾
American Tobacco B	105
Anaconda	63¼
Armour Ill	8¼
Atchison T & S F	86
Atlantic Refining	27¾
Baldwin Locomotive	5
Baltimore & Ohio	5¾
Barnsdale A	20½
Bendix Aviation	36¾
Bethlehem Steel (new)	73¾
Boeing	29¾
Borg & Lo	23
Case (J I)	116¾
Caterpillar Tractor	59
Chesapeake & Ohio	61¾
Chrysler	135
City Ice & Fuel	16¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	18¾
Commercial Solvent	14
Consolidated Oil	11¾
Continental Motor	7
Continental Oil Delaware	26¾
Curtiss Wright	6¼
Dupont De Nemours	136
Electric Auto Light	46¾
Erie Railroad	14
General Electric	34¾
General Foods	34¼
General Motors	64¾
Goodrich	20
Goodyear Tire	37¾
Great Northern Railway	47
Great Western Sugar	35½
Hiram Walker	4
Hudson Motor	29¾
Hupp Motor	7¾
International Harvester	64¼
International Nickel Canada	34¾
International Tele & Tele	14¾
Johns Manville	270
Kennecott	29
Kroger Grocery	24¼
Libbey Owens Ford	63¾
Liggett & Myers B	105¾
Loews	67¾
Montgomery Ward	61¾
Nash Motor	18
National Biscuit	33
National Dairy Products	16
National Distillers	31¼
National Power & Light	12¾
New York Central	46¼
N Y N H & Hart	6¾
North American	51¼
Northern Pacific	25¾
Ohio Oil	14¾
Packard Motor	7¾
Paramount Public Ctf	15¾
Penney (J C)	103¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	43¾
Phillips Petroleum	47¾
Pittsburgh Screw & B	12¾
Procter Gamble	53¾
Public Service N J	47
Pullman	40¾
Pure Oil	13¾
Radio	11¾
Republic Steel	25¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	80¼
Shenley Distillers	51¾
Sears Roebuck	99
Servel Inc	30¾
Shell Union	27
Socon Vacuum	17¾
Southern Pacific	44¾
Standard Brands	17
Standard Gas & Electric	7
Standard Oil California	41¾
Standard Oil Indiana	44¾
Standard Oil N J	64¾
Texas Corp	49¾
TransAmerica	15¾
Union Carbide	103
United Aircraft Corp	24
United Corp	7
United Drug	16¾
United Gas Imp	15
U S Smelting	93¼
U S Steel	71¾
Western Union	93¾
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	148
Woolworth	63¼
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	87
Total Sales	450 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	5½
Arkansas Natural Gas A	5¾
Cities Service Common	4
Cord Corporation	4¼
Lima Oil	19¾

$8.50 individuals up to 9.15 heifers 25 cents higher and 7.00 cows strongest bologna 3.00@3.75 fat kinds up to 5.00 and bulls steady at 6.00 down. Calves 75 including 275 direct steady good and choice vealers 11.00@11.50. Sheep 1,650 including 350 direct lambs 25 cents low. Choice grade 9.00@9.35 bucks 11.00 down throwouts 7.50 down sheep steady.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

2,100 steady. Steers 1,350 lbs. choice to prime 9.00@10.00. 850-1100 lbs. choice 10.00@11.00. 650-950 lbs. good 9.00@10.00. Yearlings 8.00@8.50 common 6.00@8.00. 750-1150 lbs. good 9.00@10.00. Heifers 6.00@8.50. Cows 4.00@6.00. Bulls 5.00@6.00. Calves 6.00@8.50. Fat lambs 9.00@9.50. Sheep 4.00@5.00.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—Hogs 34,000. Top 10.10 for 180-240 lbs. Packing sows 10 to 15 lower. Light lights 50 lower. Bulk 180-240 lb. butchers 9.90@10.10. Packing sows 8.50@9.00. Slaughter pigs 9.00@9.75. Light lights good and choice 140-160 lbs. 9.75@10.10. Cattle 9,000. Calves 1,000. Steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher. Top 12.00 on choice 1,300 lbs. and upward. Bulk 10.00@11.50. Heifers and mixed yearlings 25 higher. Cows and bulls steady to strong. Vealers 50 higher. Bulk 10.50@11.50. Top 12.00. Stockers and feeders steady. Sheep 15,000. Fat lambs 25 to 50 higher than Friday's close. Bids off more. Good to choice 90-105 lb. lambs 10.50@10.75. Bulk 10.25@10.50. Sheep steady to 25 lower. Bulk fat ewes 4.00@4.50. Feeding lambs 6.75@7.50.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9—Hogs 4,000. Including 2,700 direct. 180-270 lbs. 10 cents lower at 10.00@10.10. Heavy 10 steady at 9.25@9.40. 150 lbs. down 25 cents lower. 100-140 lbs. 8.50@9.25. Western 180-225 lbs. 9.90 down steady to 10 cents lower. Bulk 9.90@10.00.

Cattle 1,800. Including 500 direct. Steer run mostly plain quality. Prices 25 cents and more higher. Early sales 8.25 down. Small lots

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Calves—top 9.50.

Cattle—steers fair to good 7.50@8.50; cows 4.50@5.50; cutter cows 3.50@4.25; canners 2.50@3.50; bulls 5.00@5.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—Hogs 34,000. Early direct purchases 10 to 15 lower than Friday's average. Top 10.10 for 180-240 lbs. Packing sows 10 to 15 lower. Bulk 180-240 lb. butchers 9.90@10.00. Top 10.10. Light lights 140-160 lbs. 9.75@10.10. Packing sows 8.50@9.00. Slaughter pigs 9.00@9.75. Light lights good and choice 140-160 lbs. 9.75@10.10. Cattle 12,000. Calves 2,000. Butcher grades fully steady but light lower grade kinds at new low for season. Cows steady with meager supply shipper kinds strong. Bulls strong to shade higher. Vealers 50 down. Stockers and feeders steady at 8.50@9.50.

Sheep 18,000. Including 6,000 direct. Fat lambs slow; early sales 25 to 50 lower than Friday's close. Bids off more. Good to choice 90-105 lb. lambs 10.50@10.75. Bulk 10.25@10.50. Sheep steady to 25 lower. Bulk fat ewes 4.00@4.50. Feeding lambs 6.75@7.50.

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SALES RECORD SET BY GENERAL MOTORS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—General Motors Corp. today reported sales to consumers in the United States for the first 10 months at the second highest on record but a material drop in October totals.

For the first 10 months sales to consumers in the United States totaled 1,391,189 compared with 1,396,612 for the corresponding period in 1928 the record.

Sales of cars to consumers in the United States totaled 44,274 in October compared with 85,201 in September and 68,566 in October a year ago.

HEARING ON ROAD IS CARRIED OVER

Final hearing on a proposal to continue county road 85-C in Grand Prairie township to State Route 4 was postponed for the third time today by county commissioners and set for Feb. 8, 1937. They passed the original resolution to consider building an extension on the road known as Lucas road on April 6 and set the hearing for June 8. It was continued to Aug. 3 then postponed until today.

Clifford Willoughby, clerk of the board of commissioners said the extension which would probably be of crushed stone would save residents of the neighborhood about two miles travel to Route 4. The extension would run less than a mile.

INJURIES IN FALL CAUSE MAN'S DEATH

MT. GILEAD, O., Nov. 9—Hickman Van Fossen, 71, Mt. Gilead carpenter died last night in Mansfield General hospital of internal injuries suffered in a fall nine days ago while working at the H. C. Johnson home in Mt. Gilead. Until recently Mr. Van Fossen was employed at the Mt. Gilead Lumber yards. He had lived in Mt. Gilead 40 years. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Nettie Van Fossen, a daughter Mrs. Addie Moore of Lima and a son Floyd of Evansville, Ind. Mr. Van Fossen was born in Illinois on Oct. 6, 1865. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Trinity M. E. church of which Mr. Van Fossen was a member. Burial will be made in the Bryn Zion cemetery east of Mt. Gilead.

ALL GRAINS RECEDE AFTER BRIEF SPURT

Profit Taking and Weakness of Cotton Market Reason for Selling

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—All grains developed a reactionary trend today after corn, oats and rye had touched new high price records for the season.

Heavy selling to realize profits for recent buyers was a feature. Weakness of the cotton market counted also as a late bearish influence on grains.

Corn closed irregular ¼ cent lower to ½ cent higher compared with Saturday's finish. Dec. 1.03¼@¼. May new 96, wheat unchanged to ⅝ off. Dec. 1.15⅝@¾. May 1.12¾@¾; oats unchanged to ⅛ decline; and provisions varying from 7 cents setback to 30 cents advance.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Wheat 1.0[illegible] No. 2 new white 41. No. 4 yellow corn 83.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—Dec. 1.15⅞, May 1.14, July 99¾.

Corn—Dec. 1.04¼, May new 6, May old 95, July new 92, July old 91.

Oats—Dec. 43⅛, May 43⅝.

Rye—Dec. 86⅝, May 84⅝.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	1.16⅜	1.15⅝	1.15⅝
May	1.14⅛	1.12⅝	1.12⅝
July	1.00	98¾	98⅝
Corn			
May	1.04⅜	1.02⅞	1.03⅛
May old	97½	96⅝	96⅝
July new	93¾	92	92⅜
July old	92¾	91	91
Oats			
Dec	43⅝	43	43
May	43⅝	43	43
July	40¾	40	40
Soy Beans			
Dec	1.24⅛	1.23¾	1.23⅝
May	1.24⅝	1.24	1.24
Rye			
Dec	87⅜	86¼	86⅝
May	85	83¾	84
July	[illegible]	76¾	76⅝
Barley			
Dec			81½

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Nov. 9—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal).

Wheat No. 1 red 1.14½@1.15½. No. 2 red 1.13½@1.14½.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.03@1.04. No. 3 yellow 1.01@1.02.

Oats No. 1 white 46½@47½. No. 2 white 45½@47.

Grain in store; transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 3@3½c above.

Hay—timothy No. 1 $10; clover No. 1 $10; baled alfalfa first cutting $12; second cutting $16; wheat or oat straw $4.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market irregular; heavy fowls 5 lbs. and up 15c; medium fowls 12; leghorn fowls 6@9c; old roosters leghorn 6c; old roosters heavy 10c; fancy rock springers 4 lbs. and up 13c; rock roasts five lbs. and up 14c; rock broilers 2½ lbs. and up 12c; broilers colored 11c; leghorn broilers 1½ lbs. up 10c; 2½ lbs. and up 8c.

Eggs—Marion produce dealer quotations tone firm; current receipts 21; Marion grocers price to farmers 22@23c.

Butterfat—31c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—Butter 8,457 steady; creamery — specials (93 score) 31@33½; extras (92) 32¼; extra firsts (90-1) 31¾@32; firsts (88-89) 30½@31¼; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32. Eggs 8,655 firm; extra firsts cars and local 27; fresh graded firsts cars and local 26; current receipts 24; refrigerator standards 27¾; refrigerator extras 28.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9—Butter steady; creamery, extras in tubs 36½; standards 36.

Eggs firm; prices paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras 27 lbs. and up candled light, yolks clear 28; extra firsts 26 lbs. and up 24; current receipts 25 lbs. and up 21; pullets under 21 lbs. 25.

Live poultry steady. Fowls heavy 19; medium fowls 15; leghorn fowls heavy 13; light 10; broilers 2½ lbs. and up 14; springers 5½ lbs. and up 17; springers colored 3 lbs. and up 16; springers leghorn 15, black and No. 2 12; ducks 5 lbs. and up 18; ducks small 14; turkeys young 21, old hens 18; old toms 16; old roosters 12; geese fat 17, ordinary 15.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady. Heavy fowls 25; ducks 24; roasting chickens, 4 lbs. and up, 26; medium and leghorns 22; leghorn fowls 18; turkeys 30.

Government egg prices (in cases): U. S. extras large white 41; U. S. standards large 37; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white 32.

Potatoes — 1.50@1.60 a 100 lb. sack.

Sweet potatoes—1.00@1.65 a bu.

Red Cross Chapter Plans Public Health Service

If the Marion County's Red Cross chapter's 1936 roll call is successful public health nursing service of the type illustrated above will be provided for six months of the year. In the above picture a Red Cross nurse teaches a mother to care for a newborn infant.

Nurse To Be Added to Staff if Roll Call Response Warrants.

Public nursing service for six months of the year is included in the budget of $5,892.10 which the Marion County Red Cross chapter has prepared in anticipation of the opening of the annual roll call next Monday.

Success of the roll call will mean the nursing service to Marion county for a period of six months during the school year. The roll call will start Monday and continue until Thanksgiving in charge of Gene Hill.

Lack of finances meant abandoning the public nursing service this year but in cooperation with the Ohio Emergency schools the Marion county chapter was able to give instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick to 152 women 48 of whom were awarded certificates for completion of the course. Mrs. E. R. Harnthouse is chairman of the public health nursing division of the chapter.

An increase of 25,607 students in home hygiene classes for the last year for previous years is reported by the American Red Cross. According to information received by Ed C. Watters chairman of the chapter, 68,677 soldiers, young and old received instruction from Red Cross nurse instructors while 53,126 persons received certification upon completion of the full course.

Speaking of the work in Marion county Mr. Watters said:

"Our work during the last year has been guided by the aims we attempted to develop in the student an appreciation of mental and physical health and a desire to build those health that will safeguard them to fresh fundamental relationship between individual health and cleanliness, sanitation and arrangement of homes; to build a basic understanding of the principles of prevention and control of disease to teach efficient and healthful methods of meeting normal problems of the home and to develop some practical knowledge in the care of the sick under home conditions and according to physicians' directions."

LOCAL MAN'S FATHER DIES IN CRESTLINE

Heart Ailment Fatal to C. H. Arter at Crestline

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, O., Nov. 9—Charles H. Arter, 73, retired farmer and lifelong resident of Crestline and vicinity, died here today of heart ailment, yesterday at 3 p. m. at his home in Crestline. He was taken ill July 8. Mr. Arter was the father of Attorneys J. C. A. Arter of Marion. He was born in Crestline on March 29, 1863, son of George and Sarah Arter and was married twice, first to Miss Mollie Park and the second time to Lenora Shambaugh who died in September of 1935.

Surviving are two children by the first marriage, Mrs. Ruth Beach and Park Arter, both of Crestline; five children by the second marriage, Mr. Arter of Marion, Mrs. Mary Kuhn of Galion, Mrs. Lenabelle Guerin of Shelby, Miss Betty Arter at home, and Miss Mildred Shuck of Bucyrus, and two sisters, Mrs. Flora Frank of Galion and Mrs. Jane Hout of Mansfield.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Crestline cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home.

MINOR ACCIDENTS REPORTED TO POLICE

Damage Slight in Traffic Mishaps Over Week End

Three minor traffic accidents were reported to police last week end. At 9:35 p. m. Saturday a car driven by J. J. Gabriel of 245 Edgewood drive and a red Chevrolet truck operated by Donald Clark of 141 North Prospect street collided at the intersection of Columbia and Main streets. Gabriel who was accompanied by his wife was headed west on Columbia street and Clark was driving south on Main street. The left front fender and bumper of Gabriel's car and the rear fender and running board of the truck were slightly damaged police reported.

An automobile driven by Mrs. W. N. Woods of near Munmee, O. and headed west on Center street collided with the rear of a truck operated by Walter Poorman of near Marion at 7:05 p. m. near the intersection of Center and Main street police reported. The radiator and right headlight of the passenger car was damaged.

A farm plow which was being transported on a truck driven by J. H. Beachler of Brush Ridge was thrown to the pavement as the vehicle southbound on Main street turned east on Center street, Saturday about 7:40 a. m. according to a police report. The plow was not damaged when it struck the pavement.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Nov. 9—Further advances were realized in prices on recent sales of domestic wools in the Boston market.

A number of lots of bulk average to good French combing fine territory wools were sold in original. Various types of medium grade bags at 32@34 cents scoured basis. Fleece wool moved at advanced prices. Combing ¼ blood Ohio fleeces realized 42 cents in the grease. Light shrinking Missouri ¾ blood fleeces brought 42 cents and combing ⅝ and ⅛ blood Virginia wool sold at 45 cents.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Treasuries: 4¼s 47@52 119.25; 3¼s 43@45 103.5; 4s 44@54 115.6; 3⅜s 46@55 113.2; 3¼s 40@43 June 108.6; 3⅛s 42@47 109.14; 3¼s 41@42 March 109.5; 3¼s 44@46 109.5; 3¼s 46@49 108.2; 3s 45@48 107.5; 3s 51@55 106.22.

Fed farm mortg 3s 42 104.10; fed farm mortg 3s 44 106.10; Home own loan 3s@52 104.4; home own loan 2¾s 39@49 100.14.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—The position of the treasury on Nov. 6: Receipts $14,655,850.81; expenditures $45,258,628.54; net balance $1,858,077.14.

NINE PROPERTIES SOLD BY SHERIFF

Farm Tract Sells for More Than Appraisal, HOLC Sells Four

Nine properties changed hands at a sheriff's sale on the court house steps Saturday as a result of foreclosure suits in common pleas court. Seven of the properties were purchased by the Home Owners Loan Corporation as plaintiff and a tenth property was not sold when bidders failed to appear.

The properties, the parties of the foreclosure suits and the amounts paid follow:

Howard N. Porterfield against Charles C. Heckendorn, 10 acres near the intersection of East River road and Whitestone River road, appraised at $400 sold to L. Mitchell for $850. This is the second farm property in the last year to sell for more than its appraised value.

Effie J. Umbaugher against Charles H. Conley and others, 116 acres and a five room house on the Marion Edison road about 10 miles east of Marion, appraised at $6,000, sold to plaintiff for $4,000.

The HOLC sales were against: Dora M. Spragg, eight room house at 625 Delaware avenue, appraised at $2,700, sold to plaintiff for $2,427; against Phoebe Pace and others, eight room house at 355 Blaine avenue, appraised at $2,700, sold to plaintiff for $1,800; against Lillie A. Hecker and others, five room house at 400 East Fairground street, appraised at $2,400, sold to HOLC for $1,000; against George W. Barnes and others, six room house at 135 Boone avenue, appraised at $3,900, sold to HOLC for $2,200; against Frank M. Schneider and others, eight room house at 131 West Columbia street, appraised at $2,400, sold to HOLC for $2,117; against Cyrle N. Smith, six room house at 327 Nye street, appraised at $1,800, sold to plaintiff at $1,200; against Grace Yocum and others, five room house at 608 East Fairing street, appraised at $2,000, sold to HOLC for $2,000.

A six room house at 187 Carhart street, ordered sold as a result of a foreclosure suit filed by Charles E. Curtis Co. against Ina D. Ray, holds was not sold because of lack of bids.

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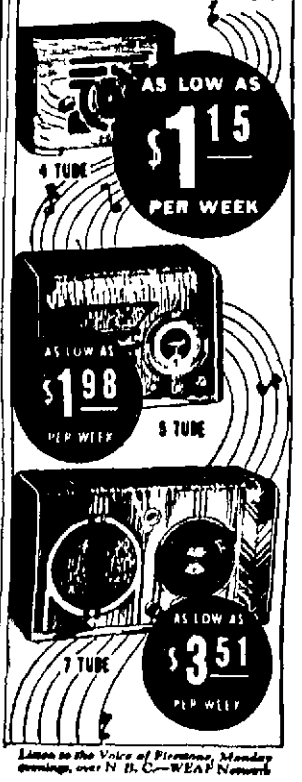

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MRS. LEONARD, 82, DIES AT BUCYRUS

Accident at Home Causes Death; Funeral Wednesday

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 9—Mrs. Eleanor Leonard, 82, of 814 South Sandusky avenue, died at midnight Sunday at the City hospital as the result of a fall at her home last Wednesday.

She was the widow of Joseph B. Leonard, an insurance salesman who died in 1910. She was born near St. Paris, O., Sept. 8, 1854, the daughter of Dr. Fredrick W. and Anna Suter Carlo. On Oct. 10, 1875, she was married at St. Paris and had lived in Bucyrus since 1880.

Mrs. Leonard was a member of the First M. E. church and O. E. S. of the Eastern Star. Three sons, Dr. Frank Leonard of Bucyrus, Rev. Harry C. Leonard of Philadelphia, Pa., and Dr. J. Luther Leonard, head of the department of finance at the University of Southern California, survive.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Wise Funeral home and burial will be made in the Spring Grove cemetery near St. Paris.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT PROSPECT

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, O., Nov. 9—Mrs. John T. Boxwell of Prospect entertained Saturday from 5 to 7 p. m. in celebration of the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter Mary Luella. Guests were Miss Isabelle Smith, first grade teacher in the Prospect school, Mrs. G. E. Waddell and Joanne Anderson of Marion and Virginia Ann Johnson. Marjory Breese, Patsy Hennis, Bobby Gene Thomas and Harold Waxler, first grade pupils. After lunch which was served at a table decorated with a birthday cake the guests were entertained with a motion picture, Captain Kidd's Kittles. The celebrant received several remembrances.

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